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PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE BY-LAWS OF BOSTON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it has been recommended by the Board of Directors that the By-laws be amended at the annual business meeting of the members of the Association to be held at McElroy Commons on Saturday, June 1, 1968 at 12 Noon as set forth in the PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS OF THE BOSTON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION to make certain changes with respect to the election of officers and directors and to update the By-laws generally. The material changes which would be effected by the proposed amendment are as follows (references at the beginning of each paragraph being to the relevant Article of the By-laws to be amended):

ARTICLE VI. The new Article VI provides that the officers must be holders of undergraduate degrees conferred by Boston College. The present Article VI requires that the President alone hold a degree (which is referred to as a "degree in course"). It is felt that each officer should hold an undergraduate degree from Boston College. The new Article VI also provides for the automatic ascension of certain officers to higher office and for the competitive election of other officers. The present Article VI is silent with respect to the ascension of and the election with competition of officers.

ARTICLE VII. The new first paragraph of Article VII enlarges the membership of the Board of Directors to include the respective Presidents of any Boston College graduate school alumni associations (at present the law school and business school alumni associations) duly organized and in an active status. It is felt that this will permit closer ties between our association and the various graduate schools. The new second paragraph and the new third paragraph of Article VII provide for the election of three directors from classes which have been graduated for a period of less than *twenty* years (rather than *twenty-five* years as now provided) and for the election of three directors from classes which have been graduated for a period of more than *twenty* years (rather than *twenty-five* years as now provided). These latter changes reflect the desire for representation by our younger alumni who now constitute a significant proportion of our membership.

ARTICLE XI. The new last sentence of this Article would increase the number of directors necessary for a quorum from five to seven. Since the number of directors is to be enlarged (Article VII) it is felt advisable to increase the quorum number.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS OF BOSTON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1. Article VI of the By-Laws of the Boston College Alumni Association be and it hereby is amended by striking out the whole thereof and by substituting therefor the following:

"The officers of the Boston College Alumni Association shall be a president, a first vice-president, a second vice-president, a treasurer, and a secretary, all of whom shall be holders of undergraduate degrees conferred by Boston College. Said Officers shall serve for one year, or until their successors are chosen and qualified. The incumbent first vice-president shall automatically succeed to the office of president. The incumbent second vice-president shall automatically succeed to the office of first vice-president. The second vice-president shall be elected annually by ballot from two or more nominees, one of which nominees shall be the incumbent treasurer if he desires to stand for election. The treasurer shall be elected annually by ballot from two or more nominees, one of which nominees shall be the incumbent secretary if he desires to stand for election. The secretary shall be elected annually by ballot from two or more nominees."

2. Article VII of the By-laws of the Boston College Alumni Association be and it hereby is amended by striking out the first three paragraphs thereof and by substituting therefor the following:

"There shall be a Board of Directors consisting of not less than fifteen nor more than twenty members. The five Officers of the Boston College Alumni Association elected in accordance with Article VI of these By-laws shall serve as directors. The two most recent living former presidents of Boston College Alumni Association shall serve as directors. The respective presidents of each of the Boston College graduate school alumni associations (including the law school alumni association) which are duly organized and in an active status shall serve as directors for a term of one year (and shall continue to so serve notwithstanding that his or her term of office as such president shall expire prior to the end of such one year term). The determination of a majority of the officers of the Boston College Alumni Association that any such president of a graduate school alumni association is eligible to serve as a director shall be conclusive. Additional members of the Board of Directors shall be elected as follows:

Three Directors shall be elected from classes which have been graduated from Boston College for a period of less than twenty years. The terms of such Directors shall be for a period of three years."

Three Directors shall be elected from classes which have been graduated from Boston College for a period of more than twenty years. The terms of such Directors shall be for a period of three years."

3. Article XI of the By-laws of the Boston College Alumni Association be and it hereby is amended by striking out the last sentence thereof and by substituting therefor the following:

"Seven directors shall constitute a quorum at any said meeting."

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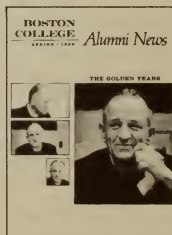
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OUR COVER

AVE ATQUE VALE!

A salute to the Very Rev.
Michael P. Walsh, S.S. Pres-
ident of Boston College.

1958-1968



A memorable decade, a busy time, an exhilarating span of years, a golden decade, indeed. That is what the term of Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S.J., really means in his tenure as president of Boston College since 1958.

Study the reports, tote up the accomplishments, count the buildings in the physical expansion, measure the university's increased prestige, compute the academic achievements, gauge the performance—all of it is an open book.

Editorials have recorded the ways and wonders, the will and vision of Father Walsh. On these pages are excerpts from some of his remarks made to a variety of groups in a variety of settings, expressing the philosophy of the priest-educator-scientist who is regarded as one of America's leading educators.

—John Larnier

These Have Been *The Golden Years*

1958-1968

Despite the obvious problems facing all of us in the field of education today I think that a new college president enjoys this fortunate advantage in approaching his responsibilities at this time: there is a developing sense of interest, urgency and support in the community for the solution of our educational problems and needs.

*On assuming presidency of Boston College
February 6, 1958*



In the days ahead the pressures on our youth to study science are sure to mount, and everyone who can should support the program. The danger which lurks here is no longer one of under-emphasis. The threat to our national existence suggests, rather, that other important features of our education might suffer from an exclusive preoccupation with science. The creation of a cultural vacuum through the neglect of traditional wisdom as we have known it in the study of history, philosophy, theology and the arts is, perhaps, not likely. But it is a danger. It has happened before. And in time of crisis the impulse to risk it can be so strong as to require all our energies to check it. That it must indeed be checked should be obvious to anyone

who reflects that the liberal tradition in education has always fostered scientific inquiry. And in such a vacuum science itself could die.

*On assuming presidency of Boston College
February 6, 1958*



The scientists and teachers have found a new audience in the general public, one that is receptive to their efforts to sell themselves. All of it presages an era when more and more students, exposed to the fascination of the sciences, will learn at first hand their true value as accomplishments of the integral, cultivated man. It promises an era when we will look upon the education of our young men and women as one of our most important national undertakings. I feel that we now have the desire and the will and I do not doubt our achievement and our success.

I know that Boston College is prepared to do its part. We have had a magnificent development here in the past decade. We have an excellent and devoted University faculty and staff and a student body of which we are all proud. It is a privilege for me to have a share in their work.

*On assuming presidency of Boston College
February 6, 1958*



Medicine is, has been, and will continue to be our most steadily evolving, most dynamic, field of knowledge. Every week brings news of new problems, new methods, new advances. Every patient is a research problem in himself. In some of the other professions, let us choose for example one with which I am moderately acquainted—teaching, it is possible for a man to choose to do research or not to do research. A teacher may stick with his old notes, or he may tear up his notes at the end of each academic year. A doctor has no such choice; he must continuously deal with the new in the patient before him, and with the new in the techniques and materials available to him. Obviously, the only education which can prepare a man, either on the collegiate or medical-school level, to meet a continuously evolving challenge is an education which prepares the doctor to educate himself. A medical education which would attempt to give a man a fixed deposit of knowledge which was to serve him throughout his life would be self-contradictory. It seems obvious that the kind of education best adapted to face the kind of challenge a doctor will face throughout his life is an education which teaches a man to do independent, creative work, an education which teaches him to educate himself.

*Guild of St. Luke
March 27, 1960*



The surest way of losing the race for scientific supremacy is to assume that there is only a static, defined body of knowledge to be passed on to our students and to be handed on down to the next generation. Once we begin to operate on that assumption, our colleges and professional schools will graduate more and more students more efficiently and education will cost us less. But our efficiency will have cost us the race—not only in science, but in education as well, and that is the race which will determine the outcome of all the rest.

*Guild of St. Luke
March 27, 1960*

Education must face up to its obligation to explore and transmit values because the need for instruction and clarification throughout the country can no longer be delayed. Consider the events of the last year. The national disillusionment over the discovery that Quiz shows were fixed, something that was known to many and guessed by more, was widespread because it involved a recognition that even in the groves of academe values had not been preserved intact. The more recent months have brought a great deal of self-examination on the question of "Payola," not because everyone is a Disk Jockey but because the term and the practices it implies seem, in some ways or other, to cover the kinds of temptations faced by everyone. Finally, habitual watchers of television tell me that one of the most common plots on the TV plays is that of the disillusionment of a young child who makes the discovery that his father or his hero has taken "Payola." A revolution in morals in this country would not be surprising because there is that felt need on the part of everyone, the need for clarification, the need for something to believe in.

*Massachusetts Federation of Teachers,
April 9, 1960*



Boston, as the old joke said, is not so much as a state of mind. But I believe that it is now possible for us Bostonians to enter gladly into a fresh state of mind, an outlook which, while it freely acknowledges differences, will generously labor to create among us the ideal of the true community. Once the ideal has been germinated and firmly implanted, we shall, with God's help, give it a local habitation and a name. Its habitation will be the shores of Massachusetts Bay, and its name will be Boston.

*Massachusetts Committee, Catholics,
Protestants and Jews, May 12, 1960*



No duty, St. Ambrose once said, is more urgent than that of giving thanks. If this citation had come to me from a group of my Catholic colleagues, I should of course be grateful, but when it comes, as it does, from a distinguished association of my fellow citizens, not all of whom share my religious faith, I cannot but regard it as a singular tribute for which I must express my profound appreciation.

I find it easier to accept this honor you have done me when I reflect that your intention is obviously to recognize the contribution to our community made by the university which I represent.

*23d Annual Dinner, Massachusetts Committee,
Catholics, Protestants and Jews. May 12, 1960*

There are any number of bases on which freedom — political, social, or economic freedom — may be defended as essential to the existence or well being of any commonwealth. Freedom may be defended as an essential condition for growth of industry, or it may be temporarily granted by a founding government to secure the cooperation of its citizens. Freedom based on such legalistic considerations and opportunistic necessities is not true freedom for it can be quickly lost. As a Catholic priest it seems to me that the true basis for the defense of freedom as a necessary condition for human existence is the sacredness of the individual personality and the obligation of the state to respect and protect its rights. The primacy of the person which was recognized by the signers of the Declaration of Independence as the true basis of freedom is an idea which may be easily traced back through the speculations of medieval philosophy to the pronouncements and actions of the Law and the Prophets. Respect for the integrity of the individual and the inviolability of the individual conscience is part of the American inheritance which has come down to us through a tradition stretching backward in time before the beginning of the Common Era and which represents one of the noblest achievements of the human adventure. Deny the primacy of the person and you not only destroy the grounds upon which our freedom is based but you also deny your right to be yourself and share the heritage of the ages. No matter what we may want to achieve in life, no matter what we may feel our mission is, all of our educational and religious systems are built around this most fundamental idea without which neither the priest can minister nor the citizen find any real reason for striving.

*Temple Mishkan Tefila
Good Neighbor Night
October 11, 1960*



The first step needed to secure the support of the American public in the pursuit of excellence is a better "selling job." The colleges must take the lead in explaining to the public what is the meaning of this "excellence" everyone is talking about, and the significance of its pursuit.

The public is suspicious of abstractions, and before they will support a movement they like to know exactly

what they are supporting. Excellence is not easy to define or dramatize in positive, simple terms. The colleges, and the other parts of our educational system, have not been particularly successful in defining it for the public. Perhaps we ought to begin by saying what excellence is not. It is not mediocrity. If there is some widespread doubt about what constitutes excellence, there is little doubt about what constitutes mediocrity. The public knows mediocrity when it sees it on television or encounters it in articles it purchases. Teachers know mediocrity when they encounter it in the classroom, or in a student paper. Students know they are doing mediocre work when they finish it. Carpenters, builders, school board members, the public as a whole has a very clear idea of something which is not as good as it could be or should be. They may not be able to say what would constitute excellence of a kind, but they can identify it when they see it. So there is no reason why we should have any difficulty in knowing what we must move away from in our entire educational system.

*Regis College, Weston, Mass.
October 17, 1960*



The colleges, any worthy of the name, are just as anxious to provide for the deserving student as the deserving student to get into college. College admissions officers, and I can speak for ours with certainty and for many others by association, are dedicated to discovering the student who can profit from a college education, not to making it as hard as possible for the good student to get in.

*Berkshire County Teachers
April 14, 1961*



Consider the profession of medicine or of physics. Is it possible to teach the student in college, medical school, or graduate school today the facts about subjects which will still be viable, operative, and effective a decade, two decades, a generation from now. That will be the time when the students of today have attained their positions of maximum responsibility and effectiveness. The world of 1980, of 1990, will be a very different world from today. To

prepare today's student for that world we can not embalm him in today's knowledge but we must teach him how to continue to teach himself so that in 1980 he will know how to discover, organize, and use the knowledge of 1980. Education today must become education for continuing self-education not a ritualistic introduction to the information of yesterday which will become the archaism of tomorrow.

*Berkshire County Teachers
April 14, 1961*



What the age of uncertainty needs is people trained in analysis and understanding who are capable of creativity not criticism. The creative vision is the synthetic vision; the critical vision is the isolating vision. The critical vision could enjoy itself in a time when space was available wherein it might isolate itself from the dissatisfactions it had discovered in its milieu. The creative vision is the vision which recognizes that separation, disjunction and isolation are time serving; that the problem of the present is the focus for all attention.

*Massachusetts Association of
School Committees
May 26, 1961*



Democracy is a belief in the values of an open or pluralistic society. To believe in such a society we must also believe that all human beings are different, and that the exercise and development of that individuality is a good which the society must seek to preserve. Democracy rests on the belief that the value of all human arrangements must be measured by what they do to improve the life of the individual. Those arrangements which help him grow in knowledge, grace, and self-mastery are good. Those which obstruct his self-development are fundamentally undemocratic. If a democracy must ultimately be judged by the character of the men and women who make it up and by the quality of the lives they lead, then democracy must do all that it can to give each individual an opportunity to develop to the maximum of his abilities.

*Commencement Address,
University of Massachusetts
June 4, 1961*

The ancient synonym for teacher has a special meaning for us, because when spelled with a capital letter, it stands for the Teacher, Our Lord. We cannot think of the Divine Master during His public life, without identifying with Him the motley band which gathered about Him for instruction: His disciples. The Master, never compromising on principle or truth, but recognizing the frailties of His followers, with patience and kindness, with simplicity and clarity, yet with firmness, with rebukes and correction where needed, formed the apostles and disciples into new men — new in mind and heart. "Master" is a sacred word. Its correlative is disciple. There is no master without a disciple: there can be no disciple unless there is a master. When we look at the divine Master and His disciples, and reflect that disciple is basically the same word as discipline, a ray of pure light falls upon the art of teaching. From the Gospel narrative we see that a disciple is an ardent and willing follower, impelled, not compelled to follow. Discipleship is compounded of admiration and imitation of a leader, willing acceptance of a way of life, and eager pursuit of a master's doctrine. This is discipline in its noblest form.

Institute for Business Educators
June 18, 1961



If you go down by Beacon Street, you will probably get the impression that Boston College is engaged in an urban renewal project of its own. We are just completing McElroy Commons—which will serve us as a University Center. This building has the largest floor space of any building on our campus, and we are coming to appreciate how expensive floor space really is. This building will cost over \$4 million before completion. During the past three and one half years, Boston College has had to invest some \$12,000,000 in capital expansion in order to meet the growing demands for education. As is typical in Boston, some of this expansion has taken place on made-land. We have built our athletic facilities on what was once a reservoir. In fact, it seems that Boston College has been embarked on an urban development program ever since we can remember. I may say that this type of development is rewarding, satisfying and stimulating. But, believe me, it brings headaches!—and the end

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The spectrum of his interests and concerns is wide, deep, searching, and thoughtful.

is never in sight. We have very ambitious and exciting plans extending through 1970.

Conference on Urban Renewal
October 3, 1961



Toleration is phrase of insult. Men who are free and equal are not "tolerated". The great principle is the equality which is a natural right of mankind. Basically, of course, as our own Constitution affirms, this right derives not from the paternal indulgence of kings, the merciful generosity of conquerors or the magnanimity of any human ruler; but from the common origin of man, the universal Fatherhood of God. Only in the light of that divine paternity can we, with any logic, speak of the brotherhood of man. Obviously only those who have the same father can be called brothers.

Temple Ohabei Shalom,
Brookline, Mass.
January 30, 1962



Nurses have even succeeded in winning the admiration of that most demanding and exacting group in our society, the doctors. Nurses, however, must bear the brunt of this daily search for perfection and the unrelenting pursuit of the ideal where human error is completely ruled out. Day in and day out nurses work side by side with doctors at a task where anything less than perfection can bring tragic loss and suffering, and day in and day out nurses continue to render not only satisfactory but even exemplary service.

St. Luke's Hospital,
New Bedford, Mass.,
September 9, 1962



The theater needs a vast, mature audience to sustain the ancient dialogue across the footlights. It needs a constant recruitment of enthusiasm and imagination which will continue in our time to hold drama's incomparable mirror up to nature. Though actors are no longer court players, or the servants of Lord This-or-that, in a democracy in which the vanished liberties of kings have become the common heritage of Everyman, the play is still the thing wherein to catch the conscience of the King.

Rodgers and Hammerstein
Award Dinner
Boston, Mass.,
January 31, 1963



The solution of the day's problems, if the solution is to be meaningful, must take place in the light of an intellectual awareness and an educational program which can never be found in any In-basket.

Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club
April 6, 1963



These honors programs have taken a different form at every college to meet the needs of that particular college, but the common denominator of all these programs has been the provision to allow each student to go ahead at a rate consonant with his abilities. Instead of trying to teach the same amount of material to all students in the same amount of time, we are now committed to the realization that every student can go through a given amount of material in a different amount of time. So that instead of attempting to make the student conform to time and content, we are now trying to make content adaptable to student. It is more expensive this way, but much more sensible. The consequences and implications of this commitment will be steadily developed during the next five years so that by the end of this decade the progression of students through our educational system will be at a much more individual rate than today.

Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club
April 6, 1963

ple. A professional businessman who is to attain stature must be a man of honor and integrity.

*Commencement Address
Bentley College,
June 7, 1964*



It is almost a bromide to say that we live in an age of change. Of course change — bold experimentation, the adoption of untried ways, pioneering — have been characteristic of American civilization since the early days of the explorers and colonizers of this continent. Yet despite their almost unavoidable acceptance of innovation, for centuries Americans had a counterbalancing conservatism that kept change as an accident rather than as the substance of life. For Americans inherited and were guided by stabilizing faiths, philosophies, laws, and cultural patterns. It was not until the late 19th century when pragmatism, which has been called the first native American philosophy, came along that change was idealized philosophically. Pragmatism made change a goal, it made change the norm of excellence; and many sober observers feared and still fear the unsettling, radical implications of pragmatism's glorification of the new. But in the past 20 or 30 years change has become such a pervasive fact of life — change in the political organization of peoples, change in moral climates, change in communications, change in medicine, and even change in the most conservative of western religious bodies — that while we need not turn to pragmatism to justify or explain change, we are almost forced to adopt a philosophy of adaptation, a philosophy flexible enough to embrace the awesome changes we see about us and the still more massive changes that we now suspect the immediate future will bring.

While all Americans and all peoples the world over are currently, according to their temperament or wont, bedeviled or exhilarated by change, perhaps no international group is harder put to cope with the phenomenon of change than the Catholic faithful. Until recently for us change has been something external, something that happened outside us, that did not affect the inner core of our life or the settled forms and modes of Catholic living. Protestant and other religious groups have long since met the challenge of change. A century and

a half ago and more, many such bodies made accommodation with changes in secular thinking, and underwent inner transformations, adaptations that altered the very essence of these creeds. With no pharisaical complacency, we can thank the Holy Spirit who inspires the Church of Christ that such a surrender to change has never marked the Catholic Church. Yet change is here, it is a fact of life, and it has begun to blow new winds through the Church itself. This is not a bad thing, as some ultra-conservative and pusillanimous Catholics may think. While realizing that we have less experience in coping with change than have Protestants and while remaining prayerfully determined to be as constant to the substance of faith as any of our staunch forebears, our challenge is to accept, to accommodate to, the vast changes within and without the Church, guided by the Holy Spirit, not in surrender but in genuine renewal.

*Oblate Education Association
December 28, 1964*



I feel sure that any decrees of the Council respecting education will demand a strengthening not a lessening of Catholic education. The implications of the ecumenical movement call not for the abandonment but for the modification, the broadening, the maturing of what we are doing. It seems to me that after this Council the challenge to the Catholic school or college teacher will be to become a vastly more sophisticated and complex professional than was necessary in the old days of the two camps—the good Catholics and the evil Protestants. We are being asked to leave the secure sanctuary of Catholic doctrine, traditional learning, and association with our co-religionists only, and to meet the world on two fronts—the front of secular learning and the front of religious pluralism. There is of course no implication of compromise, if by compromise we mean abandoning Catholic teaching; though there may be involved the jettisoning of biases, antagonisms and mental sets we have come to look upon as part of our Catholic heritage. The Catholic teacher will have to confront and master secular learning, often in a secular milieu, without the contamination or sapping of his Catholic principles. And he will be expected to mingle openly and open-mindedly with people of other faiths and converse with them not just on safe

Guidance services have become an important and integral part of the academic setting. They support, facilitate, and compliment the other school services in aiding students to discover and use their natural endowments to realize those personal and social values which will insure the fulfillment of their purpose in life.

*National Catholic Guidance Conference
Boston College, April 7, 1963*



If Boston College preserves something of the spirit of its founders — something of their profound moral and religious conviction; if it is loyal to their devotion to the liberal arts and sciences that are the cultural heritage of man; if Boston College remains faithful to its motto, which tells us that mediocrity is never enough and that the human spirit must seek ever to excel; if Boston College perseveres in its devotion to the community it serves — wider and wider though the boundaries of that community must grow; then Boston College fifty years from now will stand with a preeminence we dare not claim today; but, in the essentials of its spirit it will still be recognizably and manifestly the school whose heritage we honor and whose traditions we venerate in this Centennial year!

*Newton Chamber of Commerce
April 22, 1963*



We have long recognized that war is too important to be left to the generals and that planning is too important to be left to the engineers. Certainly in our day business enterprise is far too important to be left to the businessman—unless he is more than a mere businessman. The professional businessman today must be more than a calculator of profits. He must be a man of imagination and vision. He must be able to encounter and adjust to change. He must be a person of considerable technical competence; but he will not really succeed unless he also has some knowledge, and, indeed, some love, of peo-

topics like the weather and sports but on religion, on theology, on faith; and he will have to do this with charity and a greatly increased understanding of the historic position and present stance of the non-Catholic party to the dialogue. If Catholic schools are not to be divisive, if they are not to fall behind the ecumenical movement, out teachers are going to have to create in them an atmosphere of respect and tolerance for other faiths, and, even more, a welcoming, positive spirit towards non-Catholics, a spirit of charity that is still steadfast and uncompromising as regards Catholic principles. At the same time, our teachers will be called upon to keep our schools abreast of the best developments of contemporary learning, so that students in our schools and colleges, with true and humble faith, will yield to no one in secular knowledge.

*Oblate Education Association
December 28, 1964*



Besides being as good as or superior to non-Catholic schools in academics, Catholic schools and colleges are going to have to do outstanding work in moral and religious formation and to demonstrate that religious education is both important and effective, because people inside and outside the Church are asking more searchingly than ever before whether education in Catholic schools and colleges does in fact lead to more enlightened moral views, nobler moral living, and more faithful and intelligent Catholic practice.

*Oblate Education Association
December 28, 1964*



The call today in religion classes or in college theology courses is for less of the speculative theology that dominated our past teaching and for more stress on a biblical, historical and liturgical approach. Theology must speak the language of our times and face the problems of our times. It must be vital and meaningful to students who understandably expect and demandaggiornamento in preaching and teaching.

It is only by modernizing our religious teaching that we can hope to produce modern Catholic graduates of our schools and colleges, young men and women committed to the intellectual

life and at the same time with a deep religious commitment that expresses itself not merely in fidelity to Church rules but in a genuine, world-embracing charity. It is to be hoped that a lively faith and an intelligent grasp of one's relations to the world will incline the Catholic school graduate to public service in the most comprehensive sense. These are not times for provincialism, parochialism, or other short-sighted ways of life. This is the era of internationalism on the secular front and ecumenism in the religious sphere. The universality of the Church's mission should prompt our graduates to acknowledge as operative fact the universal brotherhood of man in matters both secular and spiritual.

*Oblate Education Association
December 28, 1964*



Perhaps we do not recall often enough the problems that were woven into all the years of that first century—challenges, struggles and the many sacrifices the past generation of Jesuits made in behalf of their love for Boston College. These Jesuits of the past, together with the lay faculty, paved the way and established the Boston College that appealed to so many alumni and friends these past years that they gave so sacrificially to the Boston College we know today.

*Worcester County Alumni,
May 12, 1965*



The Catholic university should be and must be in the future much more than it has been in the recent past the place where the Church does its thinking. It is the institution which insures the talents, the methodologies, and the instruments whereby the body corporate of Christianity can bring its faith to self-reflective understanding and devise appropriate lines of action in and upon the Church and the world.

This means, of course, that the Catholic university must be free to analyze and critically evaluate the formulations, policies, defenses, and practical orientations of the Church. This role of the Catholic university is to be performed in no narrow parochial sense by a closed group of scholars engaged in selective scholarship, but in an open scholarship that embraces every science in its in-

tegrity, that is in responsive and receptive dialogue with scholars of every faith and persuasion.

*Faculty Convocation Boston College,
September 16, 1966*



As one associated with youth, we see their vital concern for poverty and injustice. This has not been completely so in previous generations. Colleges today are fertile places to be than at any other time in history since Socrates asked his troublesome questions. This generation is not silent or lost or apathetic. It is a demanding generation, asking probing questions which are reasonable ones. They want religion not based on grounds of fear but what is right and good.

*Development Leadership Dinner
November 1, 1966*



The physical degeneration of the inner city, the flight to the suburbs of the more affluent middle class, the shrinking base of the property tax, the inadequacy of city school systems, the hopelessness of poverty, the strains on family life, the walls of racial prejudice, the automobiles jamming the streets and polluting the air, the factories adulterating both air and water, the scarcity of outstanding municipal officials, the creaking structures of city government strained by the autonomies of surrounding communities, the noise, the tension, the crime—all these are but the highlights of our cities' problems. The soot-stained walls, hemmed in by the slums and shaken by the rumblings of nearby elevated trains give proof that the Urban University is inextricably caught in the web of all these problems.

There was a time, not so long ago, when people used to wring their hands at such a realization, longing for the days when their pleasant neighborhood so closely resembled the ivy-draped sanctuaries of their country cousins. The time has come to put aside these reveries of the unreal and to acknowledge the true role of the Urban University. This should be done, not with reluctance, but with the recognition that the Urban University has extraordinary opportunities to meet and help fulfill the agonizing needs of the city. No other

institution, governmental, philanthropic, ecclesiastic, or social, has the unique abilities found in the Urban University. As no other institution, it experiences the problems of the city. It often lives with the poor, it works with the poor, (it begs with the poor). It teams with the city's children, its own cars jam the city streets, it breathes the fumes of the city, it wrestles with the city government, it is consulted on the city's ills.

Since it is at home in the city, the Urban University knows or can know the city intimately. Since it is a place of reflection and research, it can study the city deeply. Since it is a center for the arts and the training of men and women, it can transform the city by transforming its people.

*Commencement Address
Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.
February 5, 1967*



"Theology must challenge our students, shake them up, force them to think and reflect, and above all make them see its pertinence to the life they live in the professions and in the marketplace. This is the meaning of "aggiornamento", a theology and a liturgical life which speaks the language of the modern man, moves with his tempo and is relevant to everything he does."

*Laetare Sunday Breakfast
March, 5, 1967*



We need God in our work, our hopes, our study, our visions, our dreams. He is the Spirit of Truth who opens our minds, enriches our thoughts, strengthens our will for the acceptance of Truth—even when that may be difficult. God is Truth and He wants Truth known, loved and lived.

*Mass of the Holy Spirit
Boston College,
September, 1967*



The present sickness of the cities is not only physical but spiritual as well.

And who is to provide the dynamic for transforming spiritual attitudes? The social scientist is too neutral, and technology is too remote. Is this not rather the special task that can best be done by institutions professedly dedicated to the enrichment not only of man's mind but his religious sense as well? Is not this the second part of the double challenge facing Catholic colleges today: First, to transform themselves into organic, participating cells, active in the struggle to improve the cities' health with all the educational resources at their command; and, secondly, to contribute the extra dimension of practical Christian love needed to assure success.

*Regis College, Denver, Colo.,
March 15, 1968*



It has been my great privilege and pleasure to serve the cause of Jesuit education at Boston College for the past twenty years, first as a member of the faculty and more recently as President. This span of years has witnessed many changes and developments in higher education which have called for new ideas, approaches and responses from all of our colleges and universities throughout the country. Boston College has not been found wanting in meeting these new demands of qualitative and quantitative growth. As President I have

been extremely fortunate in sharing with a host of colleagues in the administration and on the faculty a common purpose and effort: to make Boston College a leading center of intellectual life within the Church and the nation, a university in the truest sense. I am also deeply grateful to the alumni and the many friends of Boston College whose loyal and generous support during my years as President have enabled us to expand our facilities and undertake new programs which would otherwise have been impossible.

"I shall always feel very proud and honored to have been asked to serve as the twenty-second President of Boston College, during a period of its history which has been so exciting and challenging. However, there comes a time, especially after a decade of rapid change and expansion, when the dynamic growth of an institution urges that new leadership take up the responsibilities of educational administration and insure, by their creative ideas and fresh approaches, that the best of the new is harmonized with the riches of the past. This is my reason for asking the Board of Trustees this afternoon to accept my resignation. I am confident that they will find a most capable successor who will come to know, as I have, the greatness that is Boston College and move it steadily forward to new heights of excellence and recognition in response to the challenges of the next decade.

*Announcement of Resignation
January 25, 1968*

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

IN a Time magazine cover story a few months back, President Kingman Brewster of Yale University was quoted as saying "... it's almost impossible to exaggerate this problem ... Yale has never had a more difficult financial prospect—and a serious strain on resources for Yale is a crisis for other places."

The "crisis" is one of rising costs, a problem facing private colleges and universities throughout the country.

Boston College is no exception.

WHEN you received in the mail a few weeks ago an appeal for your contribution to the Boston College Annual Fund, which has been reinstituted this year after being inactive since 1960, maybe you were puzzled. Perhaps you wondered why, in the midst of a long-range campaign for capital gifts, Alma Mater felt obliged to launch yet another fund drive. Aren't all gifts to the development program, you may have asked yourself, earmarked for the improvement and the strengthening of Boston College? Don't all gifts go to the same place anyway?

Those are reasonable questions, of course. And there are reasonable answers.

First of all, the two campaigns are deliberately separate and distinct because Boston College has separate and distinct needs—in kind and in degree.

THE Program for Strength in Excellence, The Development Program seeks capital gifts for the necessary growth of the University: a new library, a graduate center, a center for the fine arts, additional housing for men and women students, larger permanent endowment funds for student scholarships and faculty salaries.

The Annual Fund, on the other hand, directs itself to securing the unrestricted and the smaller gifts to bridge the growing gap between the operating income of the University and its operating expenses.

EVERY time a new building is added to the campus (and there have been eighteen during the past ten years), maintenance costs for the physical plant shoot up. In the current fiscal year the total maintenance bill will exceed \$1,500,000. It *must* come out of operating income.

Eighty percent of all scholarship assistance to students—this year something over \$2,200,000—must be taken out of

operating income. Permanent endowment funds of Boston College yield a bare \$400,000 annually.

In 1958 the budget for the Boston College library was about \$275,000. Ten years—and 200,000 books—later, the annual operating cost has soared beyond \$750,000.

NINE departments of Boston College now admit students to doctoral study. At least five more are planning such programs by the early seventies. Providing scholarly materials and laboratory equipment for doctoral study takes a healthy chunk of the annual operating budget.

The cost for higher education must be kept within the reach of prospective students. Tuition fees at Boston College have doubled during the past ten years, but the other side of that coin is that tuition at Boston College is still among the lowest of all the non-public universities in New England. Since tuition fees bring in only a little more than 50% of operating income at Boston College, the squeeze gets tighter every year.

So there is the basic difference between the objectives of the long-range development program and the annual fund campaign for 1968.

Whether to support one or the other—or whether to give to both, as some have already done—is a personal choice for every alumnus and alumna of Boston College.

ALMA MATER seeks alumni assistance, and her dynamic growth during the past several years suggests strongly that she also deserves alumni assistance.

The size of the individual gift is also a personal matter. But be certain of one thing: whether a gift is large or small, it will be put to good use. The major gift may go towards the construction of a major building. But it must not be forgotten that a modest gift of only \$50 to the Annual Fund will just about equal the return on the investment of \$1,000. Only twenty gifts of \$75 will effectively underwrite the cost of tuition for a student at Boston College for a full year.

The real strength of Boston College has always been the loyalty and the leadership of her alumni.

Today, in the face of growing educational demands and rising costs, Boston College needs alumni support as never before.

Think it over.

NO GREATER JOY

FOR its years of service, years of change, since its founding in 1947, the philosophy and purpose of the Boston College School of Nursing has remained steadfast. In the Jesuit tradition of belief in the particular excellence of a liberal arts education, the School of Nursing, accordingly intergrates the liberal arts with professional education. The student's professional education is enriched through the study of liberal arts and a heightened appreciation of the nature and dignity of man is gained from courses within a professional discipline.

Nursing is a ministerial profession serving God through dedicated service to man, and there are inestimable personal satisfactions in nursing derived from providing such service. To be successful in rendering such service, the nurse must have a thorough understanding and respect for the nature, dignity and worth of her fellowman.

To produce professional nurse practitioners, the School of Nursing provides opportunities for each student to acquire the knowledge, understanding, attitudes and skills necessary to give comprehensive nursing care in a variety of hospital and com-



munity situations, and to assist her in developing a personal philosophy of nursing and of life.

THE FOUNDING YEARS

"To be educated is a wonderful thing — but nothing unless we can share it. For possession is hollow. There is no greater joy than giving, whether it be our knowledge, our help, or our friendship." — from "Camillian," the yearbook published by the first class of the Boston College School of Nursing.

These lines adequately portray the spirit of the beginnings, the growing years, the present and the future plans of the Boston College School of Nursing. Throughout the history of the nursing profession, there has always been a great need for more nurses who are better educated and sincerely dedicated to serving humanity. Fully cognizant of this tremendous need, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, Very Rev. William L. Keleher, S.J., the president of Boston College, and the Trustees of the Jesuit institution established a School of Nursing as a part of

Boston College. The creation of a professional nursing school proven to be an historic day in the annals of Boston College.

In retrospect, the date for the opening was January 27, 1947. Located at 126 Newbury Street in Boston's Back Bay, the first day of activity involved thirty-five registered nurses who were enrolled for degrees of Bachelor of Science in Nursing or Nursing Education. Many had shared common experiences as nurses in World War II with the Army, Navy and Cadet Nurse Corps, and others in civilian hospitals.

Their collegiate careers began with the Mass of the Holy Spirit celebrated by Archbishop Cushing in St. Mary's Chapel on the Chestnut Hill campus. February 3rd was the date when classes commenced for the first students studying as undergraduates at Boston College. Since that time several thousand graduates have followed in the footsteps of those first pioneers.

During this first semester when classes were divided between Newbury Street and the science laboratories and classrooms at the Heights, these thirty-five students were considered rather unique. However, they were soon joined in September by the first class of twenty-seven in the basic professional program. For both groups, integration into the classroom and extracurricular activities was brought about very efficiently.

The basic students who began their studies in September enrolled for a five year program, including summer sessions. The curriculum the first year included English Composition, Modern Language, Medieval History, Theology, Philosophy, Fundamentals of Chemistry, General Biology and Microbiology, Personal Adjustment of the Student to Nursing, and a Survey of Nursing History. After two semesters and a week's vacation, the students were assigned to Carney Hospital for the summer session where they learned the Principals and Practice of Nursing, Pharmacology, Professional Adjustments, and History of Nursing.

Developing the course of studies, recruiting the faculty, and guiding the future of the school were among the early responsibilities and challenges of the first dean, Mary Maher, R.N., and Rita P. Kelleher, R.N. The later became Acting Dean in September, 1948 and has continued her distinguished career as dean to this day. Rev. Anthony G. Carroll, S.J., served as Regent of the School of Nursing, and both he and the nursing faculty united in a zeal and dedication for the advancement of the School.

From the beginning, The School was approved by the Board of Registration in Nursing in Massachusetts and national accreditation was granted in 1950 by the National League for Nursing.

In the overall program of nursing education, clinical experiences provided for students are an essential part of the total curricular offerings. During the first summer session, in addition to Carney Hospital, other professional experiences were received at St. John's Hospital in Lowell; communicable disease nursing at the Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence; obstetric nursing at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester; pediatric nursing at Children's Medical Center, Boston; neuropsychiatric nursing at Butler Hospital, Providence; nursing in conditions of eye, ear, nose and throat at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston; public health nursing with the Boston Visiting Nurses Association; and geriatric nursing at St. John's Hospital in Lowell.

As an outgrowth of these pioneer years, definite shape and substance was taking place within the total program. In 1950, the nursing program was reduced from five years to four calendar years in length. After further deliberation and consultation, the four year academic program was adopted in 1957.

Woven through the "years of Change . . . Years of Service" from the "sharing" and "giving" mentioned in the first year-book is a continued emphasis on "caring" for the whole patient.

Through all the years, one of the highlights for the basic nursing students was their traditional capping ceremony, later changed to Sophomore Convocation.

At one of these ceremonies, Cardinal Cushing poignantly summed up the spirit and idea of the typical student of the Boston College School of Nursing. "Study, work, and pray," he said, "because you care . . . because you worry about your classes, exams, yes; because you're anxious to realize your vocation, surely; because you have the concerns of your parents or relatives of Boston College at heart, certainly; but, above all, because you are moved by the 'care' that means 'love' for the sick and dying whom you will serve when your training is finished. Such 'care' requires more than good intention; it means study, sacrifice, solitude in order that you might be well equipped to care for those whose health and very life may at times depend on you alone or on you as part of a medical team."

From the founding in 1947 up to 1960, a tremendous growth was evidenced in the School of Nursing. Enrollments were mounting, and students were coming from all points of the compass; the classroom and office space at Newbury Street was becoming less adequate each day. The reputation of the School was increasing in stature across the nation. The Master of Science degree program in the Department of Nursing of the Graduate School was expanding the service that could be given to the profession of nursing by Boston College. Then came a dramatic year in the history of the School.

A NEW HOME— CARDINAL CUSHING HALL

On March 25, 1960 excitement and enthusiasm prevailed on the middle campus of Boston College. This date, which marked the blessing and laying of the cornerstone of a new building, saw the culmination of the dreams of faculty, students, and the alumni of the School of Nursing. This new building, comprising the educational unit in nursing, was made possible by Richard Cardinal Cushing, whose generosity, unparalleled in the history of the entire university, was in evidence. The modern collegiate four-story building was the gift of His Eminence to his Alma Mater. Within this building, administrative and faculty offices, classrooms and library compare favorably with those of other outstanding schools in this country.

Cushing Hall, adjacent to the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, and the College of Business Administration, has fourteen classrooms, a large amphitheater, twenty-seven offices, faculty and student lounges, diet kitchens, and a chapel. Moreover, it includes the campus dispensary with a six-bed ward for accident and emergency cases, an eleven bed nursing practice room for students beginning to practice nursing skills. On the top floor a modern nursing library containing 15,000 volumes and periodicals is excellently supervised by well-qualified librarians.

Along with his original suggestion and encouragement for establishing the School, the Cardinal had now provided more vitality, strength and a deeper sense of purpose by his generous gift.

Travel from Newbury Street to a Devlin Hall chemistry or biology laboratory was now reduced to but a few steps. The opportunities for participation in activities of the University Chorale, Dramatic Society, "The Heights," as well as other organizations were increased a hundredfold. Moreover, the faculty and administrative officers had ample office and conference room space in order to keep pace with the "knowledge explosion" and further commitment to service.

Cooperating hospitals, community agencies and associations which provided clinical experience were constantly increasing

and/or changing over the years and today these institutions and agencies include:

Boston City Hospital, Boston Floating Hospital, Brockton Visiting Nurse Association and surrounding agencies, City of Boston Health Department, Columbia Point Housing Project, Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Memorial Hospital, Labourer Center, Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Massachusetts Mental Health Center, New England Center Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, St. Margaret's Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital, and the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston.

By means of these hospitals and agencies, and through the instruction provided in lecture hall seminar rooms and laboratory, the role of the School of Nursing is aptly pictured on three stone carved plaques on the granite face of Cushing Hall. The concept of religion and science in relation to the education of a nurse is dramatized in graphic form by symbolizing the theological virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity in association with pertinent objects common to the teaching of the art and science of modern nursing.

Among all the symbols—the open books, a microscope, the pomegranate, seven flames, fleur-de-lis, an eagle on a vine, the mortar and pestle, the ancient lighted lamp of classical studies—one stands out above all others in the climate and atmosphere of the School of Nursing. This is Manus Dei, the Hands of God.

Cardinal Cushing has observed it in this way:

"You who aspire to be nurses have hands like these . . . for hands that reach out to do God's work are the loveliest hands in town. It is a question of love, of hands that care! The Hands of Christ—your hands!

"The vocation of a nurse depends on such hands. But behind the nurse's hands that care and that give because they care, there must be a heart. It is the loving Heart of Christ functioning through your hands. You are His Hands, His Feet—His Nurse—For what you do for the least of His children you do for Him. Those who see you in your uniform and cap see Christ and you see Him in those you serve. That is the hallmark of a Catholic nurse. She cares for, serves with hands, the tools of trained minds, that are the Loving Heart of Christ to soothe the afflicted members of His Mystical Body."

THE COURSES OF STUDY

The present curriculum of the School of Nursing reflects the philosophy and purpose both of higher learning and of professional education. Of the required courses, approximately 60 per cent are from the field of general education. These are core courses. The remaining 40 per cent include courses from nursing science and nursing practice.

Students have an opportunity to develop nursing skills through practice in cooperating hospitals and community health facilities. Three days each week are spent in the hospital setting and the remainder at the college. Clinical practice begins the second year and continues during the Junior and Senior Year. One semester is free for elected courses.

Through close and frequent faculty contact students are helped to achieve an abiding sense of self-worth, a firm belief in the social significance of the career they have chosen, a set of sound professional values, and a consistent view of themselves, their profession and society.

During the twenty years of the School's history, Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S.J., has played an active and significant part in its development. His university role at the Jesuit university has widened since the period in which he instructed students in microbiology. This course, as part of the sophomore year cur-

riculum, is offered with physics, psychology, philosophy and medical-surgical nursing in a clinical setting.

Junior year courses include Special Ethics, Sacramental Theology, European Civilization, and 24 credits in the four nursing courses: Medical-Surgical, the Care of Women, Nursing of Children, and Psychiatric Nursing.

The intercession of three weeks between junior and senior years has courses in the Principles of Learning and Teaching and an introduction to Public Health Science.

During the senior year, four arts and science electives are provided for the student's choice plus one in English and another in Theology. The Senior Nursing Seminar, in which a student may pursue independent study and research in a nursing area, is another innovation in the nursing curriculum. Other Senior courses are in Public Health Nursing, Nursing Leadership and Foundations of Nursing.

Endorsements of the education provided for the Boston College nursing student are frequently received from patients, their families and members of the medical profession. One such endorsement praising a nursing student in our program:

"She has all the qualities of a nurse; also all the qualities of an angel. No matter what time of day she passed my door it was always 'Hi! How are you?' A pat on the arm, a hand-shake, a five minute conversation to get my mind off myself. Please believe me when I say this, all the medicine in the world couldn't help me mentally as much as she did."

"She stayed with me during labor, chatting, rubbing my back, holding my hand and being to me an absolute angel. At a time when I felt so alone and helpless I had found someone who spoke so cheerfully of my coming baby—the pain was almost forgotten."

The college years are telescoped in memory, but they are testing years in the career of a nurse. At Boston College they have been satisfying and stimulating years for students for two decades. They continue to be demanding years with the refinements made in the curriculum and in the changes and challenges within the nursing profession.

The president of Boston College, Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S.J., has clearly stated that educational excellence is based on the tripod of teaching, research and public service. The Boston College School of Nursing faculty is noted for its teaching that is inspiring, interesting and challenging. Its research has been national and international in scope. Its public service, reflected in the lives of students and faculty, is encyclopedic.

Over the 20 years of service and change, the Boston College School of Nursing has conducted workshops, seminars, lecture series, research projects, and courses for the benefit of the public and for the nurse established in her profession.

Among those that stand out was a workshop "Modern Concepts of Rehabilitation" which gave an opportunity for those interested in the rehabilitation of people mentally, emotionally and physically ill to update their knowledge of the modern philosophy and practices of rehabilitation.

To encourage further, the continuing education of the alumnae of the School of Nursing, the Enrichment Series during 1967 has had tremendous values in helping them keep pace with some of the technological, cultural and professional advances in nursing and nursing education.

Intra-campus sponsorship by the School of Law and the School of Nursing in cooperation with the Massachusetts State Nurses Association was reflected in the series on "Law for Nurses." This series was presented in response to a tremendous interest and expressed concern of nurse practitioners in the legal problems affecting the profession.

The annual Dr. Daniel Rubenstein Lecture has attracted nationally known experts in nursing education who have shared their ideas with alumnae as well as with nurses from all areas of the profession.

Reflecting a widespread national concern for the medical care of the aged, researchers from the Boston College School of Nursing have made impressive studies of the type of care the aged receive in nursing homes. Grants by the National Institutes of Health have supported these in-depth studies on the staffing, facilities and services available for patients, medical and nursing practices, and other data related to patient care. Results of these studies have been beneficial to hospitals, clinics, health insurance companies, nursing schools and welfare agencies concerned with the aged and chronically ill as well as to persons directly concerned with the provision of nursing home care.

Inter-university cooperation was provided by the School of Nursing and Brandeis University through a three-year study on the human condition of the aged and ill in nursing homes.

These studies have provided such observations as this one:

"Current data in this state and in other states reveals no evidence that the needs of nursing home patients have been specifically determined. Nor is there any conclusive evidence about the numbers and kinds of nursing personnel needed to provide adequate nursing home services. . . . At present we do know that it is essential to have a well qualified registered professional nurse responsible for planning, directing, implementing and evaluating nursing services in a nursing home. This nurse must be employed full time in this capacity. She must be prepared in the areas of management and supervision of nursing service; geriatric and restorative nursing; and must be qualified to administer an in-service educational program for all levels of nursing service personnel."

Again, this reflects the 3-Hs of nursing care and nursing philosophy. "It is the Head, the Hand, and the Heart that blend all the resources within command to advance the human condition of the person who is ill."

If the collegiate years are the shaping, forming, molding years for the student's future life as a professional, there are many elements outside of classroom and clinic that contribute to this. The student at the Boston College School of Nursing always has been identified with campus and community programs that are concerned with man's well being. Both at Newbury Street in the early years and at Chestnut Hill, the Boston College School of Nursing student has been identified with constructive activities in the Sodality, as teachers of Christian Doctrine in local parishes and as tutors for children in underprivileged areas.

Undoubtedly the young women of the School of Nursing have added a sparkle and glow to campus activities since the school was founded. These nursing students have been members of the University Choral, played important roles in dramatic productions, contributed prose and poetry to *The Stylus*, actively participated in the Senior Gift Programs and were articulate in student government affairs.

Through the years, nursing students have greatly enriched campus life at Boston College. Father Felix Talbot, S.J., at a pinning ceremony, commented that he was, indeed, a privilege for him to have been one of the instructors in the School of Nursing. He quoted from an essay submitted by a student that gave evidence to him that the Boston College School of Nursing was graduating instruments of God's peace. In part, the essay said, "We are called upon to be witnesses of love, to imitate Christ. The vocation of the sick is to suffer on Christ's cross. The vocation of the nurse is to comfort them and learn from them." This vocation prevails long after the pin and diploma are presented.

One of the distinguished marks of an educational institution is the reputation its graduates achieve as they perform their professional responsibilities. If they are smug, self-centered, self-satisfied, have they really fulfilled the soaring aspirations of their professions? Boston College School of Nursing has graduated 2,200 alumnae. These graduates become wives and mothers, staff nurses, nursing educators, public health nurses, nurses in the armed forces, lay apostles, medical missionaries, and other professionals.

Sister Madeline Clemence Vaillot, Director of the School of Nursing at St. Anne's Hospital, Fall River, and a Professor of Nursing at Boston College, in a widely quoted article in the *American Journal of Nursing*, has written of the nurse and her philosophy of Commitment:

"If she is truly committed, she will feel part of everything that nursing brings to her—its problems, its frustrations, its future. Whether she be a bedside nurse, teacher, or administrator, she will care about nursing and it will be a part of her life. And, in so committing herself, she will enrich her profession, her patients and herself."

And surely, in the lives of Boston College Nursing alumnae, this quality of commitment is readily discernible. For example, Martha Lee Tribble's home in West Africa with the Peace Corp, was a white stucco house where water was stored in a 50-gallon tank on the roof. The water was boiled and filtered daily to make it potable. But Martha's big job was to inspire the staff at the outpost hospital to perform more efficiently. "We hope to be able to interest some of the staff in the public health aspects of their work. All we really have to do to succeed is to make them curious. It should be possible."

Joan Spencer, with the Catholics For Latin America, was working in the Buenos Aires slums with an experienced nursing background, a winning smile, and an enduring love for the poor. She organized upper and middle-class Argentines to assist in the work of the slums, she lectured to every group available in this mission of mercy.

Ruth Houghton Tayloe accepted grave responsibilities as head of the United States Naval Nurse Corps, succeeding to this distinguished post after a hop-scotch career as nurse and administrator in Coco Solo, Milne Bay, New Guinea, Hawaii, Bethesda, Maryland and wherever Navy nursing assignments were important.

Elizabeth Ann Chapowicki has attended many patients in her career as a Navy Nurse. One of these patients frequently went without a hat or raincoat in damp weather and on one occasion registered a temperature of 101.6, with a headache, sore throat and fever. This patient was our distinguished late president, John F. Kennedy; she was his White House nurse.

William L. McMorrogh has been attended by Boston College nurses. Mr. McMorrogh is poetical about them, and among his lines are these:

"So form this grateful heart of mine . . . I ask that God above . . . protect and bless you, and that He will shower you with love . . . and maybe one day as you pray . . . to God, on bended knee . . . I hope if you've an extra, that . . . you'll say a prayer for me."

Sister Helen Edward Feeley, in her duties in Lima, Peru works for the poorest of the poor. She and her colleagues serve about 800 patients a month in their clinic. When she was home on leave recently, she said, "I'm anxious to go back."

A nurse, indeed, is a dedicated woman, whether she is employed in the home or hospital, clinic or classroom, office or operating room, ward or way station.

Twenty years of change; twenty years of service. It is a good beginning. . . .

New THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

OLD TRADITION AND NEW BREED

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THE TRADITION

The infrequent visitor to Boston College almost inevitably remarks on the changes that have taken place on the Heights since his last visit. In recent years, this observation has been easy to substantiate, merely by viewing the addition and the construction of new buildings.

The second most obvious change that has taken place at Boston College during the past several decades is the sheer growth of numbers. There are many more students, faculty and administrators than ever before.

These changes often evoke a feeling of nostalgia among alumni and it becomes apparent when former Boston College men and women relate what "the college" was like in 1958, 1948, 1938, and even earlier.

The type of comment communicated by Boston College Alumni is not unlike the comments of alumni of other colleges and universities throughout the country. It would not be untrue to suggest that the most significant characteristic of American higher education during the past twenty years has, in fact, been change.

The apprehension and anxieties of Catholic college alumni are undoubtedly magnified by the rapid and sometimes radical changes that have taken place in the Church itself. The Catholic college alumnus, unlike his secular counterpart, has had to keep abreast of a two-dimensional wave of change. Thus, the university aspect of a Catholic university has been changing dramatically for the past twenty years and the Catholic dimension of a Catholic university seems to have changed equally dramatically during the past few years.

The complicated and sometimes perplexing task for Boston College has been to blend both the changes that are taking place in the American college and the Catholic church, while at the same time not sacrificing the distinctive elements which are the very essence of a Catholic university.

Some pessimistic observers have expressed the thought that being Catholic while at the same time being a university is an impossible task. Perhaps this thought was most forcibly communicated by the classical comment that, "A Catholic university is a contradiction in terms." More contemporary spokesmen are now beginning to express the fact that the need, the value, and the relevance of Catholic universities was never greater.

When the changes that have taken place recently in the American college and the Catholic Church are examined closely, it is not difficult to distinguish a common element in both. In each case, there has been a change in focus. At

the risk of oversimplification, both the Church and the college have broadened their perspective from that of the institution to that of the person. In each case, the important and indispensable values that have been recognized are the importance of the individual, the human-ness of man, and the dignity of the person himself.

In an unusual way, this new focus will not dramatize the conflicts that may exist between institutions and their unique objectives, but will blend the essentials of both the Church and the university for the development of the person. The change in focus from the institution to the person will not make Boston College either less Catholic or less university, and more importantly, it can strengthen both dimensions of your Alma Mater.

It is important to note that three essential objectives have been listed in the Boston College catalogues ever since these catalogues have been printed. Although the manner of expressing these objectives of Boston College has varied, sometimes widely, they have included a theological education; a liberal and cultural education; and a specialized or professional education.

The first objective of making available a theological education has been provided partially by offering courses in Catholic theology. However, since Christianity is a culture and not merely a creed, there has been an urgency to transmit this culture outside of the classroom as well as within it. In addition to providing Boston College students with an opportunity to learn about Catholicism from an intellectual point of view, there has also been a necessity to make people conscious of the way in which Christianity can transcend all activities and all of life. The nature of a university is such that its duty is not merely to preserve and to transmit truth, but also to pursue it. Theologically this requires not merely the transmission and preservation of a body of Faith, but suggests that the Catholic university has a responsibility to seek new dimensions of Christian thought. Thus the Catholic university has been defined as the place "where the Church does its thinking."

The second traditional objective of Boston College has been to make available a truly liberal arts type of education. A commitment to the liberal arts assures an emphasis on the well-roundedness of man. The commitment of Jesuit institutions to developing the total humanity of man is as old as the Ratio Studiorum, but just as necessary and just as relevant as it was 400 years ago. Ultimately, this focus will help a student to understand himself better, his world more extensively, and ideally, his fellow-man more profoundly.

In a very real sense, the first two objectives have been geared to assist students in making a life, and not merely helping him to make a living. Their importance is evident when it is realized that students will make a life twenty-four hours a day, but will be preoccupied with making a living for only one-third of that time.

The last major function of Boston College is to provide him with the necessary information, knowledge and wisdom which will enable him to make a living in a rapidly changing world. In addition to preparing students for entry

into fields ranging from accounting to zoology, it has become necessary for Boston College to prepare students for entry into fields such as bio-physics, cybernetics, and cryogenics.

Thus, in spite of the fact that dramatic changes which are evident at Boston College over the past two decades are both real and significant, the essential objectives of the University are unchanged. It is important to realize that the construction of new buildings has not caused the destruction of purpose; an altering of the focus from institution to person has not denigrated the ideals of Boston College; a change in approach has not caused an abolition of essential traditions. In a very real sense, the Boston College of 1968 represents something old and something new.

The something old is the tradition, the purpose and values of Boston College. The something new is the student, his background and his needs of Boston College. In order to understand the ways in which the traditional objectives of Boston College can be achieved with what has been called a "new breed" of students, it is necessary to examine these students closely.

THE NEW BREED

Today's college student has been the subject of a considerable amount of research and analysis because of the quantitative and qualitative impact that he has had on our society. An underlying assumption of this examination has been that today's college student is different even radically different from his predecessors.

Characterizations of a contemporary college student usually suggest that he is more of an activist than previous generations of college students; that he is less willing to devote his time exclusively to the more traditional duties of being a student; and that he is unawed sometimes even to the point of disrespect by the older generation. It is often suggested that he is seldom satisfied constantly critical and always seeking to disrupt established procedures.

Although all such characterizations of what American college students are like undoubtedly contribute something to our understanding they would be unfair to many Boston College undergraduates. Attempting to describe the average and typical student often results in the manufacture of a mythical student who has no flesh and blood counterpart. Boston College students are measurable from many points of view. We could rather accurately present you with data that would describe them in terms of average College Board scores I.Q. test results national origin, socio-economic classifications high school background major field of study and degree aspirations. All of this information would not tell you what they are really like. A more complete and accurate understanding of today's college student could be obtained by considering him from an historical point of view.

The vast majority of Boston College undergraduates were born between two wars World War II and the Korean Conflict. There is an excellent chance that he was the son of a

veteran. He grew up in a period marked by greater prosperity at home and uncertainty and constant challenge abroad. Beginning early in his life and continuing throughout it, he became familiar with crises in Korea, in Suez, Lebanon, Laos, Cuba, Berlin and Viet Nam.

His first coherent memories are likely to be of the early and middle 1950's. His family by this time was probably securely established in the middle class. Instead of being preoccupied with economic security he developed a concern for world peace and the survival of the human race in the Atomic Age.

As he approached adolescence today's college student witnessed the birth of the Space Age with its concomitant advance of technology and the reduction of the realm of the impossible. Sputnik signalled a new interest in the advancement of science; the identification of talent; the urgency of academic achievement; the necessity of college attendance; and perhaps most importantly an examination of national goals.

It is easy to understand how this generation identified with a young president who asked that they make personal sacrifices for the benefit of their country and mankind. They found another hero in a Pope who actively sought relevance and renewal. If characteristics of activism and idealism can be predicated of American Catholic college students today these seeds were sown and nurtured by their national leader and their Spiritual Father.

To a very great extent activism and idealism were made possible and sustained by the generation's affluence. While his parents may have been bred in the economic deprivation of the thirties today's college student never had to feel or worry about economic security. His own development had been enriched by his parents' success. He was not only better fed but better read. He had had more leisure time to develop his own interests, he has traveled more widely. The rapid development of television enabled him to watch world history unfold in his living-room.

Although idealism may not have been born without conditions of affluence it was fomented by other forces. Since today's college student was born the only constant in the world has been change. He has known no other order. In his experience and unlike his parents, change although sudden has not been disastrous or destructive. For him, change has been good because it has permitted him to concentrate on human values, which gave greater meaning to his life and to his world.

Just as the global world around today's college student changed rapidly during his development the traditionally secure smaller world of children—the school—changed just as rapidly. He may have started to study a foreign language while still in elementary school; technological advances became evident in teaching machines and an increased use of audio-visual aids; the new modern math became a symbol of the new modern education. Guidance services became a more available specialty; concepts of I.Q. were complicated by attempting to define and to measure dimensions of learning ability such as creativity. National scholarship programs such as the Merit, the General Motors Scholarship, and

federally supported Educational Opportunity Grants equalized educational accessibility for all students.

Today's Catholic college student has also been exposed to rapid change in the approaches and practices of his Church. If this student attended parochial schools, he witnessed a change in approach in learning the basics of his Faith through the nearly exclusive use of a Baltimore Catechism; he saw his classroom Nuns alter their traditional wearing apparel, as well as their style of living; he saw radical changes in the liturgy; he witnessed revolutionary changes in the laws of abstinence and fast.

As a result of his history, it is not difficult to understand that when this student comes to Boston College he will bring with him a tradition of change; a philosophy of idealism; a commitment of human values; a desire for relevance; and a need to contribute something of himself to others.

The prospect of being quantified, classified, and computerized is a totally distasteful future for prospective Boston College students. They are far more concerned with the development of their own moral character than their data processing print-outs which have attempted to define them.

It is their belief that they will have to deal with vehicular traffic to the moon; total racial equality; the complexity of the megalopolis; the morality of body transplants; and the implications of ecumenism. They believe that their future will be no different from their past, but with every change there will be the potential for greater opportunity.

THE AMALGAM

Changes in students have required a change in the approaches of achieving the objectives of the Catholic college. A widely accepted doctrine of educational practice today regarding effective approaches to students is expressed in the dictum "Meet them where they are and take them where they haven't been." This necessarily involves Boston College's understanding the effects that a rapidly changing technological society have had on the students that have been accepted for admission in the last decade. It should also be understood that the university is not responsible for creating the needs of her students, but does have an obligation to fill them.

Increasingly, it has become evident that in order to be educationally effective with college students of the 1960's, time-honored approaches to achieving higher education's essential objectives should not be discarded, but should be broadened and strengthened. Again, the task of the Catholic university is all the more complicated and perplexing, since an educational and academic mission must be blended with a moral purpose and a spiritual sensitivity.

In order to achieve its objectives, some Catholic universities have begun to emphasize their distinctiveness by defining their institutions as Christian academic communities. One aspect of viewing Catholic colleges within this perspective was reported by Father Andrew Greeley in his recent book, *The Changing Catholic College*. Father Gree-

ley writes, "Given the ferment in the Church, the volunteer movements among students, the complexities of the modern world, the supernatural organization of the Roman Church, it ought to be possible to turn a Catholic college or university campus into a dynamic, challenging, socio-religious milieu in which young people would see a connection between their beliefs and the problems of the contemporary world."

Father Greeley is recommending that the Catholic college blend theory with practice; that education be conjoined with life; and perhaps most importantly, that the Catholic college campus be coalesced with the modern world.

Certainly, bringing the world to the campus involved a certain amount of risk-taking. There is always the danger that the purity of one society will be contaminated with the defects of another. This risk-taking, however, was encouraged by Cardinal Newman when he said, "If then the university is a direct preparation for this world, let it be what it professes. It is not a convent, it is not a seminary; it is a place to fit men of the world for the world."

To a great extent, the formation of a Christian academic community has begun to take shape at Boston College. In order to accomplish this objective, it has meant a change in approaches, without altering the mission; it has meant broadening the focus from the institution to the person. It has involved the recognition that not all learning takes place in the classroom; it recognizes the fact that even though the major thrusts of a college are academic and intellectual ones that these would not exclude the moral, emotional, social and physical needs of man; it recognizes the fact that in order to be effective, education must, at least to some extent, be a personal education; it is willing to accept the fact that man not only has an intellect, but also has a will; it recognizes that logic and reason are not the exclusive paths to knowledge and wisdom, but must be supplemented with intuition, discovery, and the broadening of man's imaginative capacities; it recognizes the fact that the lecture approach in the classroom can legitimately be supplemented with discussions as well as independent study.

In order to be a Christian academic community, a Catholic college must blend education with the world, thought with action, and the inevitable prospect of blending making a living with making a life.

Inevitably, the Jesuit university, in order to be as Catholic as St. Ignatius intended, but concomitantly, in order to be as intellectual as any academic institution, has had to extend itself increasingly inward and outward since its founding.

The ramifications of this extension at the Heights during the 1960's are myriad. The greater variety of students matriculating at Boston College has required a greater variety of offerings in both the curriculum and the extra-curriculum. This has accounted for not only more academic offerings within each of the departments, but has required an expansion of the number of student activities available which provide for all student interests, ambitions and needs.

The insatiable desire for an honesty that on occasion approaches iconoclasm has dictated that a student-press report the concerns, the interests, and the ideals of a student body in a forthright albeit sometimes cynical manner.

A recognition of the responsibilities of a university to assist its students in acquiring a total education has logically required the extension of social privileges in the dormitories.

A willingness to expose its students to all points of view and to all men has resulted in a relatively non-restrictive speakers' policy.

The responsibility of students to not only be aware of national problems but also to permit them to act on their conscience has resulted in a policy which permits students to demonstrate orderly for or against legitimate points of view, which may be a minority view, or even an unpopular view.

A recognition of the personal value and human dignity of each student has led to his having representation on many committees which heretofore were the exclusive prerogative of the administration and faculty.

An acceptance of the fact that students share as partners in the total Christian academic community has led to recent attempts to strengthen the fact as well as the facilities for a strong student government.

Some alumni feel that the three R's in American higher education now represent rejection, revolt and riot. It is not uncommon to get the impression from popular journals that all changes in American colleges are occurring because of student demands or student power. This impression is understandable since some changes have occurred after students have requested them. The proximity of these two facts in point of time should not lead to the assumption that one is a cause and the other an effect. All change should be capable of being defended on educational bases, and if it is not, it is indefensible. It should, however, be remembered that educational change will not be effective unless the student is ready for it, which approximates the time when he asks for the change.

Boston College, as a Catholic university, has not been immune from these changes. Part of the reason rests in the fact that definitions of the words "Catholic" and "university" based on observation alone are different from what they used to be.

While observing the change that has taken place at Boston College, you may wish to consider what is essential and what is accidental; what is substance and what is form; what are ends and what are means; and what is internal and what is external. After such an analysis, you may conclude that there are indeed many changes at Boston College, but in a very real and paradoxical way, there is much that is unchanged.

Before The Foundation....

A COMPLEX PROBLEM

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Director of Libraries

It is said that 7/8ths of a typical iceberg is invisible, below water. Something of the same proportion of invisibility characterizes the existence of any large, complex building. Since 1960, the administration, the library staff, and faculty committees have pondered and planned the physical needs of the Boston College Library. Innumerable conferences have been attended, and libraries visited throughout the country. In the Fall of 1967 the President of Boston College instructed the Director of Libraries to proceed with the steps which would have to be taken before the selection of an architect who would design the new structure. Needless to say, this was an instruction very much relished by the Director who had been leading a life filled with fantasies of new buildings for over eight years.

The principal task required at this point is the writing of a document called a Building Program. In January, 1968 a very large Committee (43) composed of administrators, teaching faculty, librarians, students, and some expert outside friends of Boston College assembled to examine the tentative Program which had been drawn up by the Director of Libraries. Their deliberations have now been completed and have resulted in three supplementary reports. The week-end after Easter, this group, with some additions, will have met at South Dartmouth Retreat House to give these ideas a final polish and integration. We shall then have, as far as is possible, a Building Program capable of being a firm guide to the chosen architect of Boston College Library building needs. Perhaps Alumni and other friends of Boston College will be interested in excerpts from this Program to indicate at least briefly the size and complexity of the problem.

WHAT WE START WITH

The physical library facilities of Boston College are now dispersed through the following nine locations.

Place	Nature	Appr. Volumes
Bapst	General	375,000
Campion	Curriculum	2,000
Cushing	Nursing	16,000
Devlin	Science & Math.	35,000
Fulton	Business & Econ.	40,000
More	Law	75,000
126 Newbury	Social Work	12,000
Shadowbrook	Humanities	33,000
Weston	Theol. & Phil.	111,000
	Geophysics	6,000
		705,000

Quantitatively these facilities at present serve approximately 9,000 students in four different undergraduate schools, in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences which offers about 36 Master's programs and about 17 Doctoral programs, and two other professional schools, Social Work and Business Administration, which offer professional Master's degrees.

Qualitative description of the clientele is rather more difficult except to point out a steady curve of increasingly talented students and an apparently firm intention on the part of the administration to push on for further academic excellence on the part of both faculty and student body. To predict the final number which the library will be expected to serve is most difficult because it depends ultimately on the policy decisions of administrations and trustees of the future. Assuming, however, that the policy of the present administration is enduring as well as clear, it may be safe to propose the figure of 10,000 full time or fulltime-equivalent students as a reasonable base for planning.

The position which the main library occupies in the university complex and process must be clarified. It may well be compared to the third leg of a tripod whose other two members are formed by the faculty and the student body. It is the university's most basic research instrument, it is in part, for the natural sciences, and almost entirely for humanities and social sciences the essential laboratory for both teaching and research.

In the light of the institution's increasing academic growth and on the experience of other new library buildings it can be safely presumed that the use of this new facility will be very intense. The numbers of users will be high, the duration of their visits very long. If a major part of the work of the university is to be carried on in this building, beyond the pragmatic necessities listed above, there will also be need for placing these readers in a milieu which is esthetically warming and educative. In short, whether fairly or not, the seriousness of the university's pursuit of academic excellence is likely to be judged both at home and in educational circles generally by the nature of the facility it erects for library purposes.

BOOKS MUST BE HOUSED

The extent and nature of library housing requires a great deal of reflection and planning. Two clearly inappropriate extremes appear for rejection. The first is to provide just

enough space to bring together the already acquired collections. The second is to provide enough space for an indefinite future. The necessary compromise is determined by a combination of financial limitations with what seems to be sound contemporary thinking on the matter.

Privately supported institutions hope to be able to plan their buildings for a period of 25 to 50 years. It is suggested that the term of continuing adequacy for the proposed library be 25 years. The costs for this minimal period will be heavy enough indeed. There is, however, a possibility of break-throughs in technology after a 25-30 year period which might possibly affect library use as this use involves an ever increasing demand for space.

Studies have indicated that research collections under two million volumes in size grow geometrically at a six to seven percent per annum rate. This would mean that the library can be expected to double about every 16 years.

Strictly mathematical logic would, therefore, suggest that the planned book capacity of the new library be approximately 2,000,000. Undoubtedly, the library will be feeling a space shortage by 1992-93, 22 years after occupancy. Prediction is not so absolute, however, as to be able to state definitely what the nature and intensity of the space problem will be, nor the devices by which it may, for three or four years, be overcome. Dead storage of little used materials, the existence of regional depository centers, increased miniaturization, the effect of approach to the two million mark on rate of growth, all of these would possibly be able, in combination, to keep the situation from becoming intolerable. With these reservations in mind it may not be too short sighted to plan on a book capacity of 1,700,000 volumes. As an estimated space need of one square foot for 15 books, book storage will consume approximately 110,000 square feet.

READERS MUST BE SEATED

People come to a library for a great variety of reasons and their accommodation must be aequally (and proportionately) various. Some of the reasons are:

1. Individual study unconnected with library materials or services.
2. Individual use of library materials and services freely chosen.
3. Individual use of library materials and services imposed by assignment.
4. Group study divided as in the case of 1, 2, & 3.
5. Individual research use by professors.
6. Group research use as by the faculty and doctoral students of a discipline.
7. Visiting Scholars.

The various responses to these purposes are:

1. Carrels (or stalls) open reading facilities for one person.
2. Tables, open reading facilities for from two to six people.
3. Consultation tables for multiple use of outsized reference works.
4. Closed study rooms with tables holding up to six four group study.

5. Lounge areas for casual reading, "breaks" and the like.
6. Small closed studies for the use of a single faculty member or a visiting scholar.
7. Seminar rooms for joint use of about 15 students and faculty members engaged in doctoral research.
8. A small group instruction room (about 100 persons) which can be used for library connected lectures, talks, etc., or the group use of library owned audio visual materials.
9. "Electronic" carrels which, when the need arises, can be used in connection with teaching machines, programmed instruction, closed TV etc.
10. Typing rooms.

Of the several types of reader station by far the most popular is that of the single carrel. One would hope, therefore, that at least a simple majority of the seats provided could be of this type.

Quantitative norms for seating depend considerably on the nature and location of the institution. Looking to financial realism the suggestion of 30% seems to be a reasonable level. If the estimate of student population peaking at 10,000 is sound this would call for a seating capacity of 3,000. On an average, 25 square feet per person would be a very conservative figure and would involve a total space requirement of 75,000 square feet.

THEN THERE'S THE STAFF

The staff of a major library will grow at about the rate of its book collection.

The present staff employs approximately 25 professional and 35 clerks. The staff could increase by 1995-96 to about 230 persons. This staggering figure may well be attained. Several considerations, however, suggest that it be somewhat tempered. First, the even predictability of growth, while logical, is not as empirically certain. Second, there are very sound reasons for believing that two already visible elements will in time combine to reduce the force of the manpower explosion. The increasing use of the techniques of automation through computers and other devices will certainly increase. The rapidly developing cooperative practices within the library profession reduce original work in any given library. On a foundation of optimism and guess one could predict that the staff, by the end of the 25 year period will not have advanced beyond 150. A conservative compromise.

Finally, no architect worth hiring is interested in constructing a box or a series of boxes. No librarian worth keeping is interested in planning a building with insufficient space for the functions the building is designed to serve. When, however, functional space has been cut to the bone and an architect proposes a further cut in order to render the building more beautiful and pleasing to the eye, agonizing reappraisal is the only recourse.

In any event, all concerned, administration, librarians and University Committees hope that their labors and the genius of the chosen architect will result in a building capable of serving well future generations of Boston College students and faculty and of being a source of legitimate pride to the Alumni of the University.

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About that

NATIONAL DEFENSE LOAN...

Are you aware that the total amount of a National Defense Student Loan which may be canceled has been increased to as much as 100 percent by recent amendments to the original Act?

There is a new brochure in the process of being published by the Office of Financial Aid for Boston College National Defense Student Loan borrowers. It should more appropriately be labeled "original" rather than new as its purpose is to advise borrowers *after leaving* B.C. instead of before entering.

One could assume from the increasing number of applications for financial aid that every incoming freshman has been well versed in this popular program. However, the situation changes significantly after graduation. Due to the amount of time demanded by graduate studies, military service, occupational placement, and the establishment of new lives, borrowers (undergraduate loan recipients) frequently fail to keep themselves informed of the many changes that occurred in the program since they negotiated their initial loan.

A lack of this vital information and misunderstanding of the proper (and necessary) procedures to be followed occasionally result in borrowers passing up benefits to which they are entitled. The brochure hopes to eliminate much of the confusion that occurs after separation from the University.

For the benefit of Alumni and Alumnae who have had members of their families participate in this same National Defense Loan program *at other colleges and universities*,

the following is a general outline of the program as amended; (effective through 30 June 1968):

All borrowers are entitled to a period of grace after leaving school during which no payments are required and no interest accumulates;

The period of grace ends 12 months *after* graduation for loans approved before November 8, 1965, and 9 months for loans approved after that date;

The Repayment period should then begin either 9 or 12 months after graduation unless the lending college or university has been notified of the borrower's eligibility to have the repayments deferred;

Borrowers are entitled to have their repayments deferred for graduate study and service in the Armed Forces, Peace Corps, or VISTA;

In order to qualify for a deferment for any of the above reasons, a properly completed Form OE 1120 entitled "Request for Deferment" *must* be filed *with the lending institution each year*;

This and any other government forms mentioned throughout this article should be obtained from the Treasurer's Office of the *lending institution*;

Deferment of the repayment period for military service, or service in the Peace Corps or VISTA may *not* exceed 3 years in each service.

Interest does not accrue on any loan during the period the borrower was a member of the Armed Forces, Peace Corps, or VISTA.

Borrowers are *not* considered members of the Armed Forces if, as members of reserve units, they are engaged in the ordinary Reserve or National Guard activities such as evening, weekend, and summer training sessions.

Borrowers are entitled to deferment as members of Reserve units when actually on sustained full-time active duty.

The effect of these deferments is that they extend the original repayment period by the length of time covered by the deferments.

Borrowers serving in voluntary organizations may occasionally have their repayments rescheduled on the ground of exceptional circumstances.

Boston College graduates serving with the Lay Apostolate (now called World Volunteers) Program might be considered eligible for a rescheduling of their repayments.

Unlike the other programs, interest continues to accrue during such a special extension of the repayment period.

CANCELLATIONS

Teachers are ordinarily eligible for cancellation of 10 percent of the total loan, plus interest, *for each year of full-time teaching service*, up to a maximum of 50 percent of the loan.

Public elementary and secondary school teachers have always been entitled to this benefit.

Beginning with the academic year 1965-66, teachers in *private* non-profit elementary and secondary schools were extended the teacher cancellation privilege.

Teachers in institutions of higher education were also declared eligible for the cancellation benefit beginning with the 1965-66 academic year.

Full-time teachers in colleges and universities include not only those engaged in classroom instruction, but those responsible for the support of curricular programs such as: deans of students, guidance counselors, departmental researchers, librarians, academic deans, and presidents.

Teachers in accredited non-profit schools of the post-secondary grade level engaged in preparing students for employment in recognized occupations were also granted the cancellation privilege beginning with the 1965-66 academic year.

Teaching service performed in an elementary or secondary school conducted by an agency of the Federal Government was made creditable for cancellation purposes beginning with the 1964-65 academic year.

Teachers in schools operated *outside* the country by the Department of Defense were declared eligible for the cancellation benefit beginning with the same academic year.

The cancellation privilege has *always* been extended to teachers in Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, Guam, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

15% CANCELLATION CATEGORIES

Two new categories were recently amended to the Act. Carefully note that both the rate of cancellation and the amount of a loan which may be cancelled have been increased in each of these categories.

Teaching service performed in a public or nonprofit elementary or secondary school designated for the year concerned as being a school in which there is a *high concentration of students from low income families* will be creditable at a special rate of 15 percent per year.

As there is no limitation on the amount of the loan which may be cancelled, it is possible to obtain cancellation of the total principal amount of the loan.

Lists of these schools can be obtained from the Department of Education in the State where the teaching service is performed.

The academic year 1966-67 was the first year for which teaching in such a school was creditable for the 15 percent cancellation rate.

Teachers of the *handicapped* in public or non-profit elementary and secondary school systems were declared eligible for the teacher cancellation at the special 15 percent per year rate beginning with the 1967-68 academic year.

Whenever a borrower wishes partial cancellation for teacher service—a completed copy of Form OE-1121 entitled "Request for Partial Cancellation of Loan" must be filed with the *lending institution* at the close of each year of teaching service.

Borrowers whose promissory notes require one or more payments be made before the end of the teaching year should file a completed copy of Form OE-1122 entitled "Request for Postponement of Repayment Installment" with the college or university where the loan was made.

Borrowers entitled to cancellation of a portion of their loans are also entitled to a cancellation of interest that might have accumulated during the same period.

Liability for repayment of a National Defense Loan is cancelled upon official notification of the borrower's death.

A loan may be cancelled upon a determination that the borrower has been permanently and totally disabled.

Colleges and universities are also authorized to cancel a borrower's loan in the event the borrower is duly *adjudicated* as a bankrupt.

Your prompt repayment of the money you borrowed gives other students the same kind of help you received.

**Inquiries and Requests for necessary forms
by B.C. borrowers should be forwarded to**

**THE NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT
LOAN SECTION
TREASURER'S OFFICE
BOSTON COLLEGE**

FOR GOD and COUNTRY

In the early 1940's, many alumni of Boston College quickly answered the call to arms when their country and much of the free world were in danger. A quarter of a century later, young alumni again answered this same call to protect a small portion of this free world. We here salute those men of Boston College, known to us at this time, who have made the supreme sacrifice for God and Country.



Capt. Joseph X. Grant, USA

CAPT. JOSEPH X. GRANT, USA, '61 CBA—A native of Cambridge, Joe Grant left the Heights prior to graduation when he joined the Army and later rose to the rank of Captain. On duty in Vietnam with the 25th Infantry Division, Capt. Grant, for extraordinary heroism and conspicuous gallantry, was awarded the CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR (posthumously) in ceremonies at the Pentagon on November 30, 1967.

LT. RICHARD L. O'LEARY, USMC, '66 CBA—Lt. O'Leary trained at Quantico, The Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, and won his wings as a Aerial Observer at Camp Lejeune, graduating first in his class. Assigned to Vietnam in July, he saw duty at Khe Sanh and later as fire direction officer, "M" battery, 12th Marines at Dong Ha. On September 25th, while flying as an Aerial observer near the southern



Lt. Richard L. O'Leary, USMC

section of the DMZ, Lt. O'Leary was killed by enemy fire. His wife Patricia is a graduate of the School of Education '66, his brother John is CBA '55 and his sister Agnes is Education '60.

LT. DANIEL M. KELLETT, USA, '64 CBA—Born in Boston in 1943, Dan Kellett attended the College of Business



Lt. Daniel M. Kellett, USA

Administration, where he was a member of the ROTC, including the Lewis Drill Team. After assignment to the Armor School at Fort Knox, he became a military attaché at the U.S. Embassy Paris, where he requested reassignment and was sent to the Special Forces School at Fort Bragg. Following an intensive language course, he was sent to Vietnam as a Military Advisor, when he was killed in the Mekong Delta area in December of 1966. His brother Owen is a member of the class of 1951.



Maj. Edward J. Murphy, USA

MAJ. EDWARD J. MURPHY, USA, '56—Leaving the Heights before graduation, Edward enlisted in the Army, later graduating from OCS and attained the rank of Major, Special Forces. After service in Korea he attended the Army Language School

where he became fluent in Mandarin Chinese. He received the "Golden Halo" award from Nationalist China, but was killed in Vietnam in November, 1967 while on his second tour of duty. Major Murphy received the Legion of Merit, The Silver Star and the Purple Heart and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.



Lt. Louis D. Dobbin II, USMC

LT. LOUIS D. DOBBIN II, USMC, '65 CBA—A marine with a full Boston College background, young Louis Dobbin was killed by enemy fire in Vietnam in May 1967 while leading his tank platoon in action during Operation Hickory. His battalion commander stated in part that "The Marine Corps can ill afford the loss of such a fine officer." Lt. Dobbin's grandfather, Louis D. J. Dobbin, was a member of the Class of 1908 and died just this past May. Lt. Dobbin's father, John F., Brig. Gen., USMC (Ret), a member of the Class of 1933, was the first student in the W.W. II NAVCAD program to attain flag rank in the Marine Corps. Louis' wife Mary (O'Shea) is a graduate of the School of Nursing '66.



Lt. James E. Dooley, USNR

LT. JAMES E. DOOLEY, USNR, '64 CBA—A native of Manchester Center, Vermont, James Dooley was a former captain of the Boston College Ski Team and a Certified Ski Instructor. Following graduation, he completed OCS training and later earned his Navy wings prior to assignment to the USS Oriskany in early 1967. As a member of Squadron VA163, Lt. James Dooley was shot down over Haiphong, North Vietnam, in October 1967.



Lt. Richard J. Sullivan, USNR

LT. RICHARD J. SULLIVAN, USNR, '63 CBA—A veteran of three years service as a Navy pilot, Lt. Sullivan was killed when his plane crashed in Luzon, the Philippines while returning to his station aboard the Carrier USS Kearsarge, which had been on duty near the Gulf of Tonkin. As pilot of an S2F operating off of North Vietnam, Lt. Sullivan was cited by the Air Force for his part in assisting in the rescue of a downed USAF pilot, less than a mile from shore batteries. In services aboard the Kearsarge, Lt. Sullivan was eulogized as a "True and Trusted friend willing to give his time to others."

B. C. SPORTS

by EDDIE MILLER '57
Director, Sports Information

ONE of the most beautiful New England Springs (weather-wise) within memory has had University Heights buzzing with athletic activity since late March.

The lower campus is literally jumping with activity these warm and sunny April afternoons with baseball, track, spring football, tennis and lacrosse going at full speed.

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BASEBALL—Steady Eddie Pellagrini, veteran major league shortstop, and now a veteran baseball coach, has his Eagles off to a flying start. The personable "Pelly" has just begun his 11th year coaching BC baseball and has compiled an enviable record of 128 wins, 71 losses and 4 ties to date. Working under handicaps such as no grant-in-aids for baseball, no southern swing and no field house, Eddie continues to work wonders—as always—with a hustling, spirited group of players.

Boston College has already swept past MIT (8-1), Amherst (8-3) and Boston University (9-2). So, don't be surprised to find BC right back in the running for another District I NCAA championship and a return visit to the College World Series in Omaha



Gary Andrachik, 1968 Football Captain and Coach Yuka.

this June. One of the big reasons for this is the number of lettermen back on this year's squad plus some highly-promising sophomore prospects.

The only question mark on this year's team may be the pitching staff. Coach Pellagrini has lost the top hurler on last year's team . . . Bill O'Brien . . . through graduation. But he has a number of candidates to help fill the void. Heading this list is senior lefthander Pete Ford (Harwich, Mass.), a fireballer who has pitched well in the past. He opened this season with victories over Greater Boston League rivals MIT and B.U. He will be joined by righthander Vin Campobasso (Leominster, Mass.), another tested veteran who defeated Holy Cross in the traditional game last May. Lefty reliever Bob Conley (Lexington, Mass.) who won the Massachusetts game that qualified the Eagles for the NCAA trip to Omaha, leads the bullpen. Southpaws Ray LaGace (Manchester, Conn.), Bill Barton (Arlington, Mass.) and Ed Gillis (Woburn, Mass.) lead the sophomore mound contingent and another soph, righthander Bill Gerity (Newtonville, Mass.) also looks like a sure bet to find a spot in the starting rotation.

Behind the plate, junior Bob Maher (Danvers, Mass.) will be holding down the fort for the second straight year. He's an excellent defensive catcher and can also come up with the big hit. The right side of the infield will add plenty of power to the lineup thanks to .300-plus hitters Capt. Mike Finnell (first base—Falmouth, Mass.) and Mike Robertson (second base—St. Paul, Minn.).

Speedy Ed O'Neill is set at shortstop. He's got great range in the field and as a switch-hitter promises to do a good job at the plate. At third base will be Bill Plunkert (St. Louis, Mo.) who is an outstanding fielder and hits well.

Heading up the outfield corps is veteran centerfielder John Salmon (Malden, Mass.) and soph Gary Matz (Luthersville, Md.) in right field. Coach Pellagrini feels that Matz may be one of the best hitters ever to play for B.C. Dan Zailkas (Waterbury, Conn.) has the inside track on the left field slot, but he is being pushed by Tim Graham (Quincy, Mass.) and Harv Doneski (Lexington, Mass.) for a spot in the lineup. This year's outfield should be one of the best hitting groups in the New England area.



Head Coach Joe Yuka (kneeling) and his staff (from l. to r.) Pete Carmichael, defensive backfield, Bill Bowes, offensive line, John Anderson, defensive line, Jack Bicknell, offensive backfield, Bill Campbell, defensive ends and linebackers, and Joe Daniels, freshman coach.

Overall, the Eagles pack plenty of offensive punch. Pellagrini has depth at every position on the roster. The success of the pitching staff will depend on some untested sophomores, but there is even enough depth here to make the picture much brighter than it may seem on the surface. It looks like another good year for Boston College and another trip to Omaha may be in the making.

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SPRING FOOTBALL—On Thursday afternoon, March 28, new head football coach Joe Yuka greeted 118 eager candidates for 20 days of spring football practice in preparation for the 1968 season. The Boston newspapers and television stations gave Yuka, his staff, and the Eagles more ink and more time than we have enjoyed in several years. Almost without exception, those who have watched the team work out come away impressed with the way Yuka and his staff operate. The feeling is pretty definite that BC football is in good hands and the future is promising. The Eagles will be a better conditioned football team, a more spirited and determined team and a more exciting team in 1968.

Of the 118 candidates reporting for Spring practice, there were 31 lettermen, 25 upperclassmen who were on the varsity but did not letter and about 30 sophomore-to-be from last year's freshman team.

This June's graduation will include 20 lettermen and this will leave holes in almost every position, but the offensive line will be hurting the most, then the defensive line and offensive backfield.

Fullback Brendan McCarthy, the record-setting runner, will graduate after three exciting years. Also gone will be quarterback and Captain Joe DiVito, halfback Terry Erwin, end Jim Kavanagh, defensive linemen Ron Persuitte and Carter Hunt and offensive linemen Jim Garafolo and Mike Evans.

Offensively, end Barry Gallup, tackle Bob Bouley, quarterback Mike Fallon and halfback Dave Bennett lead the returnees. On defense, the top veterans are end Ed McDonald, tackle John Fitzgerald, middle guard Dick Kroner, linebacker and Captain Gary Andrachik and defense backs Dave Thomas, Jim Grace, Bill Rabadan and Gary Matz.

Moving up from last year's undefeated freshman football team will be the passing combination of Frank "Red" Harris and Fred Willis.

After the first ten days of practice, just before the squad broke for Easter vacation, Coach Yukica said: "I'm impressed with the hitting they've shown me. We still have a long way to go as far as execution and technique are concerned, but we have made a great deal of progress already."

"We have been pretty lucky with injuries. Ed McDonald (end) appears to be the only serious one—he'll have his separated shoulder operated on later this week. Jerry Ragosa banged up his knee and Fred Willis pulled a hamstring muscle, but both will be back."

Coach Yukica was particularly pleased with the way John Egan has made the switch from end to offensive center. "He is coming along fast and there is no doubt that he will be No. 1 center." On the quarterback situation, Yukica commented, "I'm pleased especially with the performance of both junior Mike Fallon and soph Red Harris. They're running one-two right now." Coach Yukica admitted that the coaching staff's main concern right now is the interior offensive line, and a lot of work will have to be at the defensive end position. "I'll say again," enthused Yukica, "I'm very happy with the progress we're making."



Coach Bill Gilligan and his captain, All-America field events star, Jim Kavanagh, talk over track prospects for 1968 as the outdoor season gets underway.

TRACK—The Eagles have split on the track so far, but have received some very encouraging performances from Captain Jim Kavanagh and senior Larry Jeffers. Their first dual meet was with always-powerful Northeastern. In losing 81-68, the Eagles received double victories from Kavanagh (hammer and discus) and Jeffers (100 and 220). Bill Doherty's win in the long jump, and Mark Murray's 440 victory were encouraging in events that were hit very hard by graduation. In an easier meet against Connecticut, BC took 13 of 17 events. Kavanagh turned in a triple win (hammer, discus and shotput), while Doherty (long jump and triple jump) and Jeffers (100 and 220) were double winners.

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TENNIS—Coach Dick Ashworth made his debut as a collegiate tennis coach on Monday, April 8 as the Eagles coasted to a 7-2 win. This was the first varsity tennis match for BC after two years on the club level. The top guns for the Eagles were Captain and No. 1 player Bill Meakem and No. 2 John Chanowski. Both boys then teamed up to take the first doubles match.

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GOLF—Coach Eddie Carrol took his golfers to Falmouth on Cape Cod for a week's pre-season practice. The regular season opener came April 16 at Williamstown against Harvard and Williams.



Coach Bob Cousy presents Jack Kvancz with the Ron Hickey Memorial Award as scholar-athlete of the year. Jack also won the Cousy Award, given by the Basketball Writers of N.E. as the best player of the year under 6 feet tall.

1968-69
HOCKEY
CAPTAIN
MIKE FLYNN
OF CHESTNUT HILL



1968-69
BASKETBALL
CAPTAIN
TERRY DRISCOLL
OF WINTHROP



Honored at the Pike's Peak Club's Annual Banquet in April were Steve Cedorchuk (most improved player) far left, Kevin Ahern (the player best typifying Boston College Hockey) and Tim Sheehy, far right (the most valuable player). The two "old pros" in the picture are of course our own incomparable "Snooks" Kelley, and Ned Harkness, coach of Cornell's great team and "coach of the year" and the featured speaker at this year's banquet.

New Orleans

1968



Thursday, October 17 Mid-morning departure via chartered Eastern Airlines non-stop jet direct to New Orleans. Luncheon and cocktails served aloft. Transfer immediately to the beautiful Fountainebleau Motor Hotel.

Friday, October 18 After breakfast, a tour of the famous French Quarter and River to include the Napoleon House, Pirates Alley, Old French Market, Banana Docks and other historical points. Following afternoon of leisure, there will be a Victory Cocktail Party for all participants before dinner.

Saturday, October 19 Both morning and afternoon at leisure shopping or sightseeing. Following dinner, departure for the Sugar Bowl on the Tulane campus for the football game, returning to the hotel right after the game.

Sunday, October 20 An afternoon tour of the Bayous, and Lake Pontchartrain, St. Charles Avenue, The Garden District and Civic Center — New Orleans at its best. Available is an optional tour to one of New Orleans' world famous restaurants.

Monday, October 21 The morning at leisure. Mid afternoon departure for 3:00 P.M. flight direct to Boston, arriving about 7 P.M. Cocktails and dinner served aloft.

Price Per Person

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based on Double occupancy
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single room
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based on three per room, as
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Transfers: Airport and Hotel
Transfers: Hotel and Sugar Bowl
Reserved seat ticket for Football game
Friday evening Cocktail Party

Not Included

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B.C. vs. NAVY

AT ANNAPOLIS
SEPTEMBER 28, 1968

The opening game of the 1968 season at historic Annapolis, Maryland. This is your chance to see the Eagles in action under new Head Coach Joe Yukica.

Alumni headquarters will be Washington, D.C. at the beautiful Hotel America (formerly the International Inn) conveniently located at Thomas Circle 14th & M Street, in the Nation's Capital, only a 40 minute drive to Annapolis.

The Alumni Association has reserved a large block of rooms for your convenience. There will be a Victory cocktail party on Saturday

evening and buses will be available for transportation to Annapolis and return.

Located within minutes of all major points of interest in Washington, the hotel offers a chance for all to visit many of the historical spots in the Capital city.

Reservations may be made by completing the application below. A deposit of \$10. per person, payable to the Hotel America, is required to secure your reservation.



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Take advantage of the long holiday weekend!

Armistice or Veteran's Day falls on Monday, November 11, which gives you the opportunity to see and inspect the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

As on past visits to West Point, the Alumni will headquarter in the Holiday Inn, Newburgh, N.Y., just a few minutes ride north of the Academy.

A block of rooms is available on a first come-first served basis for arrival on late Friday evening, with departure on either Sunday or Monday.

B.C. vs. ARMY

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THE 1968 ALUMNI WEEKEND PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Dormitory Registration, Cheverus Hall Lobby	from 2 P.M.
Baseball, B.C. vs. H.C., Commander Shea Field	3 P.M.
Buffet Supper, McElroy Commons Dining Room	7 P.M.
Various Anniversary Class Reunions to Follow	

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Breakfast, McElroy Commons	9 to 10 A.M.
Annual Alumni Memorial Mass, St. Joseph's Chapel, Gonzaga Hall	10:30 A.M.
General Alumni Luncheon, McElroy Commons	12 NOON
Senior Presentation of "Alternative"	
Pops Concert in Roberts Center	3 P.M.
Arthur Fiedler Conducting 60 Members of the Boston Pops Orchestra	
Champagne Buffet Dance, McElroy Commons	from 7 P.M.
Reserved Tables by Class	

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Breakfast, McElroy Commons	9 to 10 A.M.
Baccalaureate Mass, McHugh Forum	10:30 A.M.
Rev. Thomas Heath, O.P. '43, Preacher	
Special Sunday Brunch, McElroy Commons	12 Noon

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Commencement Exercises, Alumni Stadium	10:30 A.M.
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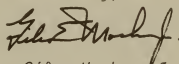
It is indeed my pleasure to invite you to return again to the Heights to participate in the great weekend program which is planned.

Last year's program was again a tremendous success and the increased response indicates many more will attend this year. The Alumni Board and your Alumni Staff have put many hours into details which should assure the continued success of this weekend.

This is a grand opportunity to visit the Heights again and renew old friendships with faculty and classmates.

Please make your plans now to join in this fine Alumni event. Use the application below to reserve your tickets.

Sincerely,



Giles Mosher, Jr. '55
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The Art of Being an Intellectual by Ignace Lepp, Macmillan Co., N.Y., 113 pp., \$3.95.

Some years back, Richard Hofstadter wrote a book entitled, "Anti-intellectualism in American Life," and analysed a tendency strong in United States history. The frontier is big in our mind and Dodge City rather than Camelot dominates television. The alumni of Catholic colleges are not especially immune from this national infection, and since the word "intellectual" came out of the Marxian dialectic it was never a popular appellation on their campuses.

The late Father Ignace Lepp unfolds his definition as the book develops. "My book is addressed," he writes, "not to supermen but to the increasing number of educated men and women who are interested in the life of the mind, who are or want to become intellectuals. Such persons are not necessarily superior to the rest of the human race."

What makes the intellectual then is primarily an interest in the life of the mind, a determination to extend his knowledge and understanding, and a striving for universality. What he is leaving behind him as he progresses on this path is that life which Father Lepp calls "the mediocre bourgeois," what others have called the "insensate," and what still others have called "Squaresville."

But what he has written is a handbook, a very practical book of suggestions: he discusses erotic love, friendships, diet, old age and retirement, marriage, reading, celibacy, television, the female intellectual, and finally religious faith. Those who know Father Lepp's writings will know that he is not a writer of tracts.

"It is neither necessary nor possible" says Fr. Lepp, "that all intellectuals be as universal as, say Leonardo da Vinci or Blaise Pascal. Here we have to do with geniuses. But all must achieve a minimum of universality, otherwise their own human fulfillment will suffer as well as science itself. Unfortunately such fulfillment is not encouraged by the narrow specialization that one generally finds in the United States and Soviet Russia and which is beginning to infiltrate other countries as well. In the strict sense of the word we no longer have any *universities* but only *faculties* that are rigidly separated from one another . . . this situation constitutes a serious threat to the intellectual future of mankind. If the danger cannot be offset, in a few decades intellectuals will be an extinct breed. Genius will continue to exist but in a very small minority. Let us hope that this extreme will never eventuate, for it would cause great harm to the

individuals themselves and to the human community in general."

But Father Ignace should be read not for such apocalyptic warnings, but rather for his warm, friendly, sensible observations.

HERBERT A. KENNY, '34

(Mr. Kenny is Book Editor of the Boston Globe and author of "Twelve Birds," "Suburban Man," and "Dear Dolphin.")

Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, Bantam Books, \$1.25.

This is a very complete document. It has an introduction by Tom Wicker of the N. Y. Times Washington Bureau. It has the federal, state and local welfare budgets of all of the cities where rioting occurred last summer. It has columns of figures (carried out to at least one decimal place in each case) showing the comparative ratio of white and non-white housing, education and health services, employment practices and so much more; and finally, to make those bones live, a portfolio of photographs from the actual riots themselves. It is a very complete document and gives every evidence at this writing of being a total failure.

One can understand how this happens, with deep bitterness one can understand. The conclusion of the report was that the riots resulted from an attitude of rejection and repression of the Negro American by the White American, that the entire establishment of the country is instinct with racism. If this conclusion is true as the report claims, one can understand how it becomes not the basis for reparative action, but rather for defensive rejection. Nothing proves more soundly the accuracy of the report's conclusions than the haste of white Americans to reject them.

A less racist nation could have read this massive documentation of social failure as an exhortation to change. The argumentation is sober and rational; the need for change stated quietly without polemics or stridency.

But the surprising conclusion cannot be accepted by the country at large. It is irrationally resisted. Racism is irrational and the report argues that the establishment is rife with racism. The logic is paradoxical but irrefutable.

This is what makes statements in the press that budgetary considerations curtailed investigations into ways of changing racist attitudes which were originally part of the project, so important. Means of correcting racism are much more important even than the means of alleviating social ills the reports does contain. For without the racism of white America changed the social legislation recommended will either not be passed, or, if passed, not implemented. It will be of interest to Alumni of Boston College to know that the means to alter racial attitudes are the primary target of investigation in the new doctorate in Community Social Psychology presently being offered by the Department of Psychology.

In the meantime let me recommend to all the reading of this great, honest report. It probably has and will fail its intended purpose. It may not change attitudes, but it will help us to understand what is taking place in our divided society.

FRANCIS X. SHEA, S.J.

(Fr. Shea is a member of the English Dept.)

B. C. CLUB NEWS

VARSITY CLUB

At the election of officers held in March, the following were named to the posts indicated: John W. (Bucky) Warren '33, President; Larry Rawson '63, First Vice-President; Thomas (Red) Martin, '61, Second Vice-President; Charlie Smith '66, Executive Secretary; J. Jeffrey Sullivan '61, Recording Secretary; J. Alvin Ricci '31, Treasurer and Nathaniel J. Hasenfus '22, Director of Publicity. Future plans include the annual dinner-dance on October 4, the evening before the Buffalo game.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

The Club's Laetare Breakfast was held at Fairfield University with Tom Redgate '66 as chairman and Charles O'Rourke '51 acting as Toastmaster. The Very Rev. William C. McInnis, S.J., President of Fairfield and former assistant dean of CBA was an honored guest, while the speaker was Rev. George S. Mahan, S.J. Jim ('55) and Barbara ('59) Alvord were co-chairmen of the Rector's reception and dinner held on April 24 at Fairfield. Looking forward to the Fall, plans have been set to hold a dinner-dance on October 26 at the Shorehaven Golf Club.

LAETARE SUNDAY REPORTS:

New Hampshire: Speaker; Rev. Paul McHugh, Director, New England Catholic Education Center at Boston College.

Long Island: Speaker; Dr. Frank Kilcoyne, '24, former President of Brooklyn College, recently appointed Dean of the Evening College, Fordham University.

Washington, D.C.: Speaker; Fr. Robert Monahan, OFM, Franciscan Monastery, Washington.

Lawrence: Speaker; Rev. Robert Drinnan, S.J., Dean, B.C. Law School.

Rhode Island: Speaker; Rev. Brendan Connolly, S.J., Director of Libraries at Boston College.

San Francisco: Speaker; Msgr. Philip F. Ryan, Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, San Francisco.

Lynn-North Shore: Speaker; Robert Quinn, Speaker of the House, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

OREGON

Although recently inactive, more Alumni have been moving out to the

Coast and now Frank Harrington, Esq. and Mrs. Rees Johnson (Mary Anne Gormley, N. '60) have initiated action to commence more club activity.

SPRINGFIELD

The annual Rector's reception was held at Betty's Town House in Agawam on January 31 with Hon. Dan Keyes once again doing his usual excellent job as M. C. In addition to Fr. Walsh, guests from Boston included Dr. Al Branca, Alumni President; John Wissler, Executive Secretary and Wally Boudreau, Alumni Placement Director. On April 21 the club held its annual family communion breakfast, with Rev. Joseph O'Neil, Associate Editor of the Catholic Observer as speaker. J. Frank Donovan presided as chairman and toastmaster in place of George Keefe, who was on the sick list. The next

scheduled event is the Father and Sons sports night on May 22, with head coach Joe Yukica as guest.

WISCONSIN

Peter Penni, club president, who is Sales Service Supervisor for the Milwaukee Journal stations WTMJ-TV and WTMJ reports that club members have been active in various "College Day" seminars at numerous high schools in the southeastern area. The Boston College story has been presented at Marquette High School, Milwaukee; St. Catherine's, Racine and the Dominican High School in Whitefish Bay. Those who have been participating with this recruiting have been Jeanne Denys Ament, Ed. '61; Larry Donovan, '30, Mrs. George Herr, Nursing, Tom Mahan, CBA '65 and Peter Penni, CBA, '64.

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B. C's NAVY NURSES

Combat Casualties Receive Immediate Intensive Care



At the DaNang, Vietnam Naval Hospital, LCDR Joan Brouillette (L) relaxes for a few moments with Lt. Kathleen Reardon.

Daily headlines indicate the fierce fighting which still rages in many sections of Vietnam. The Marines and men of various Army divisions carry on their dangerous missions in the face of hostile enemy fire, knowing that every effort is being made to help them should they require medical care. Only minutes away via helicopter from the fighting, are numerous hospitals, some staffed by Navy nurses, many of whom are from Massachusetts, and graduates of the Boston College School of Nursing.

Two Boston College nurses who arrived last August to serve in the DaNang Naval Hospital are Lt. Kathleen Reardon of Rockland and LCDR Joan Brouillette of Ipswich. Serving aboard the Naval hospital ship, USS Sanctuary off the Vietnam



Making her daily rounds, LCDR Brouillette checks blood pressure of wounded Marine.



Rockland native, Lt. Kathleen Reardon, with Marine patient in the intensive care ward of DaNang Naval Hospital.

coast are LCDR Elinor Sullivan of Woburn, Lt. Clair Cronin of Brockton and Lt. Lorraine Conway of Medford.

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Graduate School of Business Ten Years of Progress

Congratulations are in order for the youngest of Boston College's schools and colleges — the Graduate School of Business Administration. For this is the school's tenth anniversary year and a burgeoning ten years it has been!

Beginning in 1957 with 148 students, the school now proudly boasts an enrollment of over 400. But more important than its growth in numbers is its growth in stature and prestige. Most of the school's alumni are currently in middle management berths and have definitely started the climb up the corporate ladder. Some, moreover, are already corporate vice presidents and the presidents of smaller companies.

One of the most exciting aspects about the Graduate School of Business Administration is its active alumni program. About one hundred alumni regularly participate, thereby making the program one of the most unique and stimulating of its kind on campus. Its focal point is a monthly dinner meeting at which outstanding leaders from both business and government are the featured speakers. Included among the speakers have been such men as John Driscoll—Chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, Edward Logue—former head of B.R.A., and John McCarthy—one of Governor Volpe's leading advisors when State Commissioner of Administration.

A major new undertaking for the Alumni Association this year has been the planning and sponsoring of two Management Seminars. The first seminar, held in December, was an outstanding success. It consisted of two panels which discussed the theory, practice and problems of "Management by Objectives", while the second panel took a hard look at "Management Science," its objectives, techniques, and problems of implementation.

The second seminar, to be held in May, will examine the ways and means of establishing a new business. These two seminars make it abundantly clear that the Alumni Association is rapidly developing into a truly professional management society.

Boston College can be proud of the Graduate School of Business Administration and the progress it has made during its first decade. And it becomes even more pleasant to look back upon this progress when you know that it is only the beginning!

Officers of the Graduate School of Business Administration Alumni Association 1967-1968 are: President: Robert Ziomek; Vice President: Henry Riley; Secretary: George Judge; Treasurer: Louis Totino; Executive Committee: James McGill, James Donnelly, Joseph McLaughlin, Fred Good, Charles Mathys, Harold Tyrell; Graduate School Liaison: Ray Keys.

editor's memo ✓



At Hanscom Field ceremonies, left to right, M. Gen. Bestic bestows USAF exceptional civilian service decoration on Rev. Merrill Greene, S.J. while Lt. Gen. O'Neill looks on.

In ceremonies held at Hanscom Field in February, **Rev. Merrill F. Greene, S.J.** was awarded the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service by Maj. Gen. John Bestic, commander of the Electronics Systems Division of the U.S. Air Force. Fr. Green, a member of the Philosophy department, has served as auxiliary chaplain at Hanscom since September of 1952. The Decoration is the highest Air Force honorary award given to civilians. . . .

At the Commencement exercises in June, a member of the Class of 1936 will be awarded an honorary degree. **Cornelius W. Owens**, President of the New York Telephone Co. and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will be granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. . . .



Joseph L. Delaney, '49

The Catholic University of America presented its Annual Award, 1967 to Captain **Ruth Houghton Tayloe, N.C., U.S.N.**, for outstanding achievement in the field of nursing. Mrs. Tayloe, a graduate of Catholic University and the B.C. School of Nursing, '51 was formerly Chief of Navy Nurses. . . . Brooklyn College of the City University of New York presented its Presidents Medal to **Dr. Francis P. Kilcoyne**, '24 on his retirement as President of the college. Dr. Kilcoyne was the third president of the college and

has been appointed Dean of the Evening College, Fordham University. . . . A member of the Class of 1929, **Hubert A. McGuirl, DMD** of Providence was named winner of the Distinguished Service Award for 1967, by the Georgetown University Dental Alumni Association. Dr. McGuirl, who is also President-elect of the American Dental Association, is on the staff of Rhode Island Hospital as well as in private practice. . . . The



Dean Margaret M. Foley

Howard Johnson Co. recently announced the appointment of **Joseph L. Delaney, '44** as National Manager of outdoor advertising for the famous coast-to-coast chain of restaurant-lodges. . . . The Academic Vice President recently announced the appointment of **Miss Margaret M. Foley** as Dean of the School of Nursing to succeed Miss Rita Kelleher. Miss Foley, a native of West Virginia is a graduate of the St. Louis University School of Nursing, received her master's degree from Catholic University and later returned to St. Louis where she earned her doctorate. Miss Foley served as Executive Secretary of the Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing for many years in addition to her teaching positions in Nursing and Hospital administration. . . . A recent announcement by **Rev. John V. Driscoll, S.J.**, Dean of the School of Social Work made known vari-



Dr. David Neiman

C. Alexander Peioquin of the Fine Arts department and Director of the University Chorale conducted his Mass, "Christ the Light of the Nations" in its initial performance at the consecration of Auxiliary Bishop John Quinn in the Cathedral of San Diego. . . . An Institute of Archaeology and the Bible will bring Boston College to Jerusalem this summer. Fr. William Leonard, S.J. Chairman of the Theology Department has announced that **Dr. David Neiman**, the first rabbi to be appointed to the Theology faculty, will serve as Director of the Institute. Seminars will be augmented by work at various excavations in Palestine. Faculty members include Rev. Philip King of St. Johns Seminary, Prof. Baruch Levine of Brandeis and members of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem. In addition to studies on the History of Israel, and the Bible, some of the sites to be covered are areas around Jericho, the Dead Sea, Valley of Jezreel, Sodom and others. The Institute is open to qualified students, who may apply to Prof. Neiman, Department of Theology.

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THE OLD GUARD

Died: Rev. David B. Waters '11, at St. John of God Hospital, February 28 after a long illness. He was a brother of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Waters '04, Pastor Emeritus of St. Brigid's Church, South Boston and the late Paul J. Waters '17 of Newton Centre. Father Dave was a debater and orator in his college days and later on became a great pupil-orator. Bishop Eric F. MacKenzie pontificated at the Requiem High Mass and delivered the Eulogy. Father Dave will be missed by his many friends. There was a large contingent of Monsignori and other priests at the Mass. May his soul rest in peace!

'14 JOHN S. KEOHANE 46 Carlton St., Brookline

The following is a roster of the Class who are looking forward to our Fifty-fourth Anniversary in June; Most Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Boston, permanent Class President and Pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, Rev. P. J. Higgins, S.J. former head of the History Department of the College of the Holy Cross and now residing there, James P. Brennan, Boston and Cambridge Attorney, Dr. Francis P. Devlin of West Roxbury, retired dentist, Frederick T. Doyle former assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County and still practising, James A. Dunbar, of Medford retired School Principal, Thomas J. Finnegan Boston and Norwell Attorney still practising, Leo H. Grueter of Roslindale retired school man, John J. Hogan of Lawrence retired School Principal, John W. Kapples of Quincy retired business man, John S. Keohane Permanent Class Treasurer and Class Historian, William J. O'Sullivan of Concord Permanent Class Secretary, Dr. Edward A. Sullivan of Harwichport for seventeen years President of the State Teacher's College in Salem now retired. Those who left prior to graduation to enter the Priesthood: Rev. Joseph F. Busam, S.J. former head of the Biology Department of the College of the Holy Cross and now residing there. Rev. James J. Kelley, S.J. former Rector of Boston College High School and the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Founder of the C.B.A. at the Heights and now residing at Boston College High School, Rev. Edward J. McLaughlin former Pastor of St. Paul's Church in Hamilton now residing at the Holy Ghost Hospital, Rev. David J. Twomey, O.S.B. of St. Anselm's College, Manchester, New Hampshire.

'15 PHILIP J. BOND 18 Houston St., W. Roxbury

William T. Ward, our late classmate, is remembered as a friendly, kindly companion of our undergraduate years.

He came to us from Canton High School where he excelled in track. Following graduation he completed the one year course in

the Boston Normal School, and taught for a year, 1916-1917 in Dorchester High School. He left teaching to go with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. This experience was interrupted by service in the Navy in World War I. Upon return to civilian life he became actively interested in American Legion band programs starting with the Canton Legion band and expanding his supervision to the bands of the entire State. This activity was continued for several years. In the early thirties he was appointed to the Insurance Division of the State and later became Examiner of insurance agents, a position he held until his death on February 12, 1965. He survived his wife, Helen Schriber, by two years.

Class members will be interested in the careers of his four children. William F. Jr., his first born, is a graduate of West Point, a decorated Korean War veteran. He is currently an executive with Dunn and Bradstreet and lives with his wife and four children in Suffern, New York.

His daughter, Mary, completed the Nursing course in the Massachusetts General Hospital. She then joined the Marine Corps where she met her future husband, Major McCaffrey of the U.S. Marine Air Corps, who has seen much service in the war in Vietnam.

Hugh is in Government Secret Service with headquarters in Boston. He lives in Canton with his wife and three children.

Tragedy struck the family in the death of John, a graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, who was lost at sea in the sinking last fall of the ship "Pan-Oceanic Faith", John was second engineer of the ship which was carrying grain to India.

The information on Bill Ward's family was furnished by his brother, Albert A. Ward, B.C. 1925, a lawyer and presently Clerk of the District Court in Stoughton.

George S. Hennessy is rounding out thirty-eight years as Clerk and member of the Board of Directors of the Forest Hills Cooperative Bank.

Who visits with his family the beautiful Hilton Head Resort in South Carolina; the gorgeous mountains of Georgia; the island paradises of Jekyll Island and St. Simons Island; Williamsburg, Virginia; Washington, D.C.; Miami Beach; Bimini, Nassau, and Freeport in the Bahamas? None other than Charles O. Halloran, now a native of Savannah, Georgia.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to the Wiseman family in the death on January 28, 1968 of Dr. Ellen G. Wiseman. Dr. Wiseman was for twenty years headmaster of the Jeremiah E. Burke High School of Dorchester.

'16 JAMES L. O'BRIEN 41 Pond Circle, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Our classmate, Monsignor Quinn can certainly communicate with his people. He recently dedicated a \$175,000 Parish Center and after the dedication he presented the

Cardinal a check for \$170,000 as the parish's share of the \$50 million Jubilee Fund.

Some people never retire. Fred Gillis has started a new career. He is now the assistant to the President of a Variable Pension Plan Company.

Fred has a grandson who is considered one of the best hockey players in the "Bantam League."

Ed McCarthy who is always making new travel plans should be a correspondent for National Geographic. I have often discussed his travels with him and there are a few countries that he hasn't visited.

A local radio station saluted our Monsignor Casey for their kind of priest. In a recent edition of the Boston Herald, Monsignor Casey wrote an excellent feature story on the Dutch Catechism. I was quite interested in his conclusions.

Florence McAuliffe is a great outdoors man. He is the owner of a summer vacation spot in Island Falls, Maine and he has published many articles on Ice Fishing and Wildlife.

'17 THOMAS D. CRAVEN 107 Barrett St., Needham

Lactate Sunday this year brought forcefully to our attention that we are truly what the sign on the breakfast table proclaimed, "Old Timers." Fr. Maurice Dullea, S.J., Mose Murphy and your humble scribe represented the class.

Nick Petrocelli, still in the Stonehedge Nursing Home, West Roxbury, reports that he had a visitor who not only surprised him but made him feel very happy. The visitor announced that he was the son of Jack Elliot who was our class president years ago and who passed away in 1939. Young Jack, B.C. 1944, had read in the Alumni News that his father's classmate was in the same nursing home where he had a relative. He decided to visit both at the same time. In case young Jack reads this we want him to know that he brought much happiness to his father's classmate and we wish to thank him for his thoughtfulfulness.

Jack Doyle reports that he is feeling much improved after an illness which had struck him last fall after his return from Milan where he had visited his son Jack. Young Jack takes over the London office of Rohm and Haas in April.

Matt Mealey recuperating at home after a long illness reports that son, Bob, B.C. '45, is in the practice of medicine in Taunton and is the president of the Taunton B.C. Club; son, Dick, B.C. '52, is with the Algonquin Gas Co., and lives in Dedham and that daughter, Mary, now Mrs. John O'Brien, lives in Norwood.

Maurice Murphy, retired from Hyde Park High School, tells us that son, Russell, is teaching history in Wesleyan Univ. and that son, Maurice is a curate in St. Joseph Parish, Malden.

Msgr. Frank Flaherty, retired pastor of St. Mary of the Hills Parish, Milton, has been in Holy Ghost Hospital since last fall.

Msgr. Frank Murphy, retired pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Lexington, has been in Regina Cleri since last June.

Dr. Charley Smith has forsaken the oriental freighters this year and settled for a Mediterranean cruise and the terra firma of Florida.

Ed Cruise, Ed Tobin and Mike Hickey have evidently taken up housekeeping as a respite from the ennui of retirement. How good they are we have no reliable reports but we wonder when a nine P.M. phone call interrupts Mike washing the supper dishes.

Bo Mahoney with his return from two months in Florida with his wife, Eleanor, reports that he visited **Porky Flynn** and **Peggy** in Boynton Beach and **Frank Heanue** in Vero Beach. He tells us that son, **Michael** is teaching in a semi-private school in Monrovia and that son, **Roland**, is back in Viet Nam at Cam Ranh.

18 M. FRANCIS NOLAN
17 South Normandy Ave.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Prayers of the class and sympathy to the family of **John P. Creed, M.D.** of Haverhill. Jack for many years was a regular Alumni Day attendant, but in recent years ill health has plagued him. He was Medical Examiner of the 4th Essex District for 25 years.

Had a note from **John Sargent** who plans to be with us on our Golden Anniversary.

We will keep the members advised of the program. Please send the replies to our recent questionnaire, as soon as possible.

19 FRANCIS J. ROLAND
10 Homewood Rd., West Roxbury

The Class extends deepest sympathy to **John Gorman** on the death of his beloved wife "Mildred" on January 28. Her quiet friendly presence at our Alumni functions will be missed. May she rest in peace!

We are happy to announce that **Fred Shea**, after many years of absence with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. has returned to Greater Boston. His address is 280 Grove Street, Auburndale, phone number is 332-5914.

Next year, **Deo Volente**, we shall celebrate the GOLDEN JUBILEE of our graduation — so hang on for a few months more! Keep the wheel chair in good condition.

20 J. ROBERT BRAWLEY
33 Pomfret St., West Roxbury

A card from Honolulu informed us that **Neil and Phil Shea** spent some weeks in Hawaii and then in California with **Phil, Jr.** and family and expected to be back in Long Island around April 1 to be followed by a visit to his old home town of Woburn before returning to Maine where he now lives. They left on their trip in mid-December.

Dan Lucey has retired from the Department of Public Works, Rt. of Way Bureau but will continue his law practice. **Billy Bond** is retiring from teaching and will be given a farewell party at Moseleys on the Charles on May 16. Any classmate desiring to attend please contact the class officers.

Visiting with **Dr. Neil O'Connor** in Florida since the first of the year have been **Ed Higgins**, **Eddie Roddan** and **Peg and John Mc Morrow**. **Ed Crowley** has undertaken the

assembly of a scrap book on the undergraduate activities of 1920 between Freshman and graduation in the interests of our coming Jubilee Year in 1970.

Pop Pyne, Joe Joyce, Gerry O'Neil, Billy Bond, Dan Lucey and Bob Brawley were at the 1920 table on Laetare Sunday.

21 JEREMIAH W. MAHONEY
86 Moss Hill Rd., Jamaica Plain

Rev. Francis B. Sargeant, S.J., who joined us at Commonwealth Country Club for our Twenty-Fifth Anniversary, 22 years ago upon his return from Baghdad, passed away on January 11 at Holy Cross College where he was on the Faculty.

We regret the passing of **Bill Dowling** who died on March 7. We last saw Bill at the Varsity Club Football Dinner in January 1967 when he was honored, with other teammates of the 1917 football team. We attended the wake and learned that among those who paid their respects were his old football captain, **Father Maurice Dullea, S.J.**, also **Rev. Martin Harnes, S.J.**, and **Father Crowley, S.J.**

Father Claret Mulloy, C.P., a personal friend of Cardinal Spellman for many years, was in attendance at the funeral Mass for the Cardinal in January.

Tom Bunyon reminds me very forcefully that he is not retired and is working hard every day and night and says that he is only "39."

Your editor has had a very pleasant exchange of correspondence with **John A. Flynn**, still a very prominent citizen of Jamaica Plain, who has corresponded with **Morgan Ryan**, the family of **Gene Sullivan** and others.

Monsignor John T. Powers, Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, and **Monsignor John A. York, St. Bernard's**, Concord, exceeded substantially their respective quotes in the Cardinal Cushing Jubilee Fund Drive.

"**Duffy O'Regan**," after many years of loyal service in the City of Boston School System is now enjoying retirement.

In attendance at the Laetare Sunday Breakfast were **Jack Burke, Arthur Donovan, Steve Griffin, Frank Hannon, Jim Gookin, Jack Mahony, John McGrath, Henry McInerney, Gene O'Neil, Duffy O'Regan, Mark Russo, Judge John Sullivan** (who hurried back from a two month vacation in Jamaica for the event), and your correspondent. **Linus Callen** was unable to attend because he is convalescing from a recent operation.

22 NATHANIEL J. HASENFUS
15 Kirk St., Dorchester

News of the Class is very scanty. We ask classmates to help what is becoming a very difficult task, the gathering of news from a rapidly dwindling group. If you send an item about yourself, it will be good for all of us.

Father John Connors is still a loyal follower of the hockey team; he seldom misses a home game. . . . Seen at the Laetare Sunday breakfast were **Bill Whall, Charles Collins, Ed Madden, Charley McNamee, Arthur Tierney**, and several others. . . . **Frank Daly** has taken up skiing; he has just returned from a very pleasant holiday in Sweden where he spent two weeks on the slopes near Oslo. This is Frank's fifth European trip in the last three years. . . . **George McKim** is golfing in Florida with several other B.C. alumni. **George** and his wife are spending the winter in Fort Lauderdale. . . . I met **Leo Motley**

at the wake of his brother **William**, formerly a City Councillor in Boston. **Leo** is a resident of Sailor's Snug Harbor in Duxbury. He would like to see classmates. . . . Ever-loyal **Tom Mahan** has returned to his duties at Newman School after an illness. . . . **Paul Duffy** is still confined to his home and would like to hear from you.

23 MRS. FRANCIS L. FORD
9 McKone St., Dorchester

Laetare Sunday was a lovely date out at the College. As usual, it was very well attended and all of us were well rewarded for our efforts in getting out there. The guest speaker, **Mr. George Rideout** of Babson Institute had us all sitting on the edge of our chairs. A magnificent speaker, and one who will long be remembered. Too bad some of you couldn't make it.

At our table were **Bob Allen, Ed Dullea, Ed Burke** and his son, **Ed, Jr.** Class of '68, **Cecil McGoldrick, Ed Garrity, Walter Dimmock, Louis Tracy, Len Morrissey**, and yours truly.

From **Tony Comerford**, I learned that he retired from the Boys' Division of the Youth Service Board, and a party was tendered him on January 31st by his many friends.

Len Morrissey says he "will not run for President." He is now boasting of 6 grandchildren.

Louis Tracy is keeping himself very busy enjoying his retirement.

Ed Garrity and his wife have just returned from some nice vacationing in Florida and Hawaii. He is really enjoying life.

Commuting between Boston and Washington are **Cece McGoldrick** and his wife, **Mary**, where they are visiting with his son **Fred**, who is now living in D.C. and is with the Emergency Planning Board.

Also from Florida we learn that **Joe Sweney** is down there basking in the sunshine.

While in Europe last year I met an Aunt of **Ed Elston** and learned that he was living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. So I called him and had a very nice chat with him. He is retired from business. His son **Ed, Jr.** is living in Texas and his daughter, **Marie** is in Chicago. He is the proud granddaddy of seven. Ed wished to be remembered to his many friends of years ago.

We have not had any news from **Bob Allen** for a long time, so I managed to get the following information from him at the Breakfast. He is retired from the Electric

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Mutual Insurance Co. and is now working as an Insurance Consultant. His son Fred is Vice President of a Savings and Loan Co. in Denver, Colorado, is married and has six children. His daughter Elizabeth is married and has three children and lives in Stoneham, Mass.

I had a very nice chat with **Ed Fogarty** — long time no hear! He is enjoying the best of health, still playing tennis and is on the teaching staff of Boston Technical School. His son Ed, is now working in Johannesburg, South Africa, for the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Gaynor Wellings and his wife have been vacationing in Florida. We hope they are now feeling much better.

We were very much saddened to learn of the sudden death of **Tom Cannon** who passed away February. Please remember him in your prayers and May He Rest in Peace.

Brother **Joseph Comber, C.F.X.**, son of our **Joe Comber** is at present furthering his studies at St. Louis University for further degrees in the scriptural studies. He is on leave of absence from St. John's in Danvers.

Pursuing his legal career, **Ed Davis** is General Counsel for Chamberlain School and Chamberlain Junior College, along with his many other activities.

Fr. Matthew Hale, S.J., conducted a 3 week tour of the Holy Land in May. Fr. Mat is Regional Director of the Apostleship of Prayer.

From **Al Lashway's** wife Grace, I learned that Al has been in the hospital again, but she expects to have him out very soon. Just remember Al, we are all in there praying and hoping that you will be as good as new real soon.

'24 JOSEPH L. TRIBBLE 128 Rockland Ave., Malden

These notes are written literally on the "fly." Started last week on plane from Northern New York, carried along last night on the Yellowbird from Maine, finished today thirty seconds before the deadline. The reason you didn't get any class news in the Fall Issue is because I was somewhere above all of you at the crucial moment. Can't remember whether I was homework bound from Wheatley, Ontario or from Petit-de-Grat, Cape Breton but anyways please be charitable, just remember if I'm not 15,000 feet up I'm two feet off the ground in the good old flying Polara which does over 30,000 miles a year for its part.

Parentally I live to fly. Rob is finishing Sophomore in CBA. Roy after a successful year on the Malden Catholic hockey team is studying hard to be ready for Freshman at the Heights next Fall, and Kathy is finishing Junior in the School of Nursing at Salve Regina College, Newport.

Our great sympathy to **Frank Kelly**. After 29 years as Supt. of Watertown schools he retired last Fall and he and Loretta were tendered a testimonial dinner at Sydney Hill on a Tuesday. Loretta was in the best of health and spirits but became suddenly ill on the following Friday and died that afternoon. RIP.

Ed Murphy is still our devoted promoter of Class affairs. He tells me about everybody but himself. Am pretty sure he is Asst. Headmaster at Cambridge High & Latin. He wouldn't even tell me the name of his wife but I can tell you this — she's beautiful.

They have six, the oldest, Christine, is a Junior at Matignon High.

At the Laetare Communion Breakfast the Class was represented by **JLT, Ed Barry** and **Agnes, John Healey** and **Marian and Herb O'Hare**. Ed's daughter, Barbara and her husband, John McCue, BC '51 sat with us. Ed is still Principal of the Grover Cleveland School in Dorchester. John is teaching Math at Rindge Tech. He broke his leg in a fall on the ice this winter but is nearly whole again. Herb, who misses few BC functions and almost no athletic ones, was with us in Freshman until his father died. He is Asst. City Engineer in Malden and on the golf course they call him "Transit Herbie," never a half a degree off the line.

Ed Murphy and I visited **Tony LeBlanc** in Arlington a month ago. We found him in good spirits and interested in all the news. He moves very slowly but does get out for an occasional ride with the family. Marge still handles the office for **Doc Walter Carroll**, Phil, who works for Bell Tel. Labs in Andover is still living with Tony and Marge as is Suzanne, back home from Japan and teaching in Medford. Their other daughter, Joan, is living in Delran, N.J. and has provided 3 grandchildren. David is with Mobile in Cranston, R.I. Tony would welcome visitors.

Syl Connolly and **Alice** still occupy Radio Station W1MD in Hingham. Don't get me wrong, it's a real home but when they bury Syl he'll still have his headphones on. When he isn't selling furniture at Jordan Marsh's Braintree store he is bringing people together via short wave and phone from all over. When I called he had just switched an airwaves call from Lima, Peru onto New Eng. Tel. to Caribou, Me. He runs calls for the Missionaries of St. James the Apostle, Maryknollers, 7th Day Adventists, Jews, on a completely ecumenical basis, also for men in the armed services as far as Antarctica and for relatives of Americans in various consulates and embassies in Central and South America. If any classmates have friends or relatives they want to reach he would be glad to try for them.

Betty, Bill Kelleher's widow, is still living in Winthrop and helping out at the New England Sodality Secretariate at "old" BCH. She writes that Bill would have liked us to know that their Kathleen is now finishing Junior at the B. C. School of Nursing. I have invited them both to our 45th Reunion.

Dr. Frank Kilkoyne has been named Dean of the Evening College at Fordham University's Lincoln Center Campus.

Jim Grady between professorship for American University at Washington and directing the Institute for Management Appraisal and Executive Development has a terrifically full life but no more than wife Fran who is involved in the Herndon-Reston Library, the Virginia Museum, St. Joseph's Sewing Circle and the Headstart Program. Their oldest is completing his doctorate in cultural anthropology at Brandeis.

Last note just arrived. **Ed Barry's** son, Tom, Lt. Commndr. of the Goldsborough has just put into Honolulu after several months backing up the Marines near the DMZ. For his part in one action he will get a combat decoration this week.

Pray for the souls of **Arthur Murray, Bill McCarthy** and **Charlie Duffy**.

'25 WILLIAM ARTHUR REILLY 14 Arborway, Jamaica Plain

The big news item for this issue is the recording of that huge, well deserved testimonial to our **James "Sonny" Foley**, held by the Cambridge Coaches Club at the Cambridge War Memorial on Sunday evening March third. More than 700 attended including famous sports figures of the past half century, associate educators, and members of athletic teams Sonny has coached over the years. **Joe Koslowsky** paid an eloquent tribute as part of the speaking program, and other classmates present included **Al Hyland, Gene Giroux, Bill Tobin, Steve Patten** (who was called on for a special bow), **Jack McDonald** and your humble scribe. **Jack Fitzgerald** telephoned Sonny from Chicago, and several in attendance came from as far away as Florida to be present. Sonny and Mrs. Foley received a variety of gifts and souvenirs as mementos of the occasion, including a weeks vacation in Bermuda, a colored TV set, assorted plaques and bric-a-brac.

References to names we all recall were mentioned frequently, including those of "Cheese" **McCrehan, Jack Culhane, Chuck Darling, Dyker Doyle, Gus Whelan, "Gaspipe" Sullivan, John Brosnan, "Huck" Finnegan, Major Cavanaugh** and the football luminaries, along with hockey stars of the day from B.C. and Harvard. **George Owen** and "Izzy" **Zarakov** of Harvard were present, **Cote, Gautreau, "Jabber" Burke, Owen Carroll, Simendinger, Riepel** of Holy Cross, various sports officials, and newspaper writers, along with school principals, and public officials. All took part in the program which lasted until after midnight.

Speaking of dinners — in February, our "Red Dan" **Lynch** received a special award at the annual Middlesex Club Dinner, where **Richard Nixon** was the principal speaker. Dan received the club's Lincoln Medallion but was home with a cold, so his son, **Dan Jr.**, accepted for his father in the presence of the 1500 diners at Pier 4. Governor **Volpe, Atty. General Richardson, former Senator Saltonstall**, and most of the other Republican leaders in the state attended.

The fall issue of **Marquette University's Magazine** had a full page photograph of our classmate, **Dr. George Donovan**, — along with a feature article from his pen dealing with the need for college administrators possessed of higher qualifications. **George** was President of Webster College, Missouri for seventeen years, and for twelve years was director of higher education program at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. **George** says in part,

"Unfortunately, there is no set of criteria which qualifies a person to serve in high administrative positions in a university."

"Hardly five percent of the present trustees and top administrators at any university have had formal, special training for their jobs. The result is a sometimes haphazard and unprofessional approach to the serious business of higher education."

Donovan also deplored the lack of a professional knowledge of teaching among many college educators. "Teachers who are going into elementary or secondary schools take courses that are relevant to their profession as well as to their subject specialization," he explained. "But for college teaching, this same concept does not prevail. In fact, the



exact opposite is true. The predominant attitude is that a Ph.D. in the teaching area — English or math or history — is sufficient preparation. Unfortunately, this is not true, and many beginning college teachers find they have to rely on the kindness of their more experienced colleagues to learn the ropes of their profession."

SOCIAL NOTE

Even the society columns of Boston newspapers now and then reveal an item or two pertinent to the interests of our class. In the Globe on January 23rd, Marjorie Sherman, Society Editor, made reference to the son and namesake of our Freshman Class President, football star, and one-time head of the Student Athletic Council, **Dyker Doyle**. Here is how it went: —

"Round and round and round the city: There'll be a lot of people off to New York this weekend and next for two fascinating parties, one very elegant and traditional, and one new and way-out even for Groovy Gotham.

There'll be a Cohasset contingent and another from Newton leaving this Friday night to warm up for Boston-born **Bill Doyle's** Champagne Happening which begins at 10 Saturday morning and is strictly black tie or costume.

Bill has many friends in the theater who plan to attend.

He also has New York's only antique shop housed in a barn. Even so, in order to make room for his guests to consume caviar and champagne and dance, even with a patio tent added, he's moving out Chippendale chests and grandfather clocks like mad. Family members helping **Bill** celebrate his fifth anniversary in the big city will include his mother, Mrs. William J. Doyle of Newton, and his aunt, Mrs. Michael Kelleher.

The Cleveland Amorys, the Eli Wallachs, the Thomas Hovings, Jerome Robbins and scores more will rendezvous at East 81st Street."

FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL

For our too lengthy obituary list, the name of **John L. Donovan** should be added. **John** died in December 1967. No details are at hand but he was listed in the last issue of the Bulletin in the general alumni column. He was a native of Forest Hills, a member of the B.C. Track squad and noted for his quiet gentility.

Ex-member **Melvin McCully** died on March first in Melrose at the age of 65. Formerly of Charlestown, Mel is well remembered by his B.C.H. classmates especially. He was a vice-president of John C. Paige Insurance Co., and leaves his wife Helen (Hickey) and a brother Warren.

Another ex-member, **Eddie Phillips** of Worcester, catcher on the baseball team, (and brother of our classmate **Tommy Phillips** — also a varsity baseball team mate) died in January. **Eddie** played professional baseball for years as a member of the Braves, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Washington, Cleveland and New York Yankees.

Another ex-member who has passed on is **Father Joseph Shea** who died March 17, 1967.

26 WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM
36 Hampden Drive, Norwood

No one enjoys beginning a gossip column with a necrology but sometimes it becomes necessary. Little **John Miskella** of Newton-

ville, father of three, died in February after a lengthy career in Office Machines; **Johnny** was a veteran of the European fighting in the 40's, and I thank **John Dooley** for spotting the notice. It was **Peter McDermott** who called me to tell me about the death of **Sylvester O'Toole**, early in March. **Syl** had been with an upstate office of the State Unemployment Service as the boss, I believe, and was a pal of **Ray Sullivan's**, years ago.

Deaths bother us all, especially of those who have lived a complete life, but the death of a little one is sometimes harder to take. **Son Bill, B.C. '57, Burroughs**, zone manager in Hartford, lost his 2½ year old little **Billy** quite suddenly to a deadly virus late in March. **Bill** still has two girls, **Lynn** and **Janice**, to console wife **Joan** and himself. The grandparents are disconsolate, as this little guy was a great one.

Mentioned **Ray Sullivan** above; had the pleasure of his company for several days in February at a lengthy convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals at Atlantic City. **Ray** is the Head Master of Lowell High, you will recall. He's in good health as you saw, if you attended the annual class dinner in February at the Parker House. Seeing **Hen Barry** there reminded me that I had neglected to report previously on his retirement from the Telephone Company, his work in the Purchasing of heavy equipment for his town, taking advantage of his business experience, and about the trip that he and Mrs. Barry made to the west coast where, among other things of course, they had a long chat with **J. Hart Clinton** in San Francisco.

We had a great bunch at the dinner . . . here goes: like McNamara's band, there were Chairman **Bob O'Doherty**, Fr. Martin, Msgr. Stapleton, toastmaster par excellence **Frank Carney**, Doc. Gorman, **John Dorsey**, **Harry O'Sullivan**, **Angus MacNeil** (up from New York for the day and left early to fly back), Fr. George Kilcoyne, **Johnny Dooley**, **Tom Flynn** and his friend from Holy Cross **John Collins**, **Paul Lewis**, Fr. Greg Landry, **Will Dunn**, **Red Riha**, Judge **Con Moynihan**, Judge **Will Considine**, **Bob Daley**, Dr. Dan Sheehan from Newark, Fr. T. Everett McPeake, Fr. Dan Dunn, Fr. Jim Monks, Doc. Ed Flynn, **Charlie Schroeder**, **Frank Greelish**, **Murray Regan**, Msgr. **Henry O'Connell**, Gloucester's **Ed Digby**, **Henry Barry**, **Frank Smith**, **Ray Sullivan**, Capt. **Tom Herlihy**, **Jim Collins**, banker **Charlie Carroll**, ex-man Dr. **Tom Walsh** from Southie and **Milton**, **Tom Cavanagh**, **Frankie Colbert** and your scribe. And as to individual bits of news — **Angus Mac** is living in Richmond Hills, in Queens County, doing real estate and law; **Tom Cavanagh** now has 17 grandchildren; **Dool** has 12. **Eddie Flynn's** son is a German major at the Heights and turned down a Harvard acceptance for it, **John Dorsey** and his Mae had three weeks in Italy earlier and are doing Lisbon and Madrid in April. Someone told me that **Steve Kobalinski**, lost to us for a generation, was a representative in Rhode Island. Remember the job he did at center, when Cav stuck him in there against the Cross in an unexpected, psychological move?

By the bye, our dinner speaker, the academic vice-president of the college Dr. and Fr. **Charles Donovan**, was superb; he maintains that his job is to keep the President from thinking and the faculty from talking! An efficient news service reports that Msgr.

Matt Stapleton addressed an unusual Ecumenical service at the Woburn Center First Congregational Church in January. We can be sure that he made a great impression on his auditors. Fr. **Pat Harney** lectured at Fulton Hall in March, near "Paddy's Day," on "the Province of Munster." Local Parkway Transcript reports **The Ed Luddy's** of North Adams are again grandparents as a daughter was born to son **Tom** and his **Eileen**, formerly a Howley from Roslindale.

Picked up some more gossip at the fine Laetare Sunday breakfast, at which our honor was upheld by **Dors, Colbert, Jodey Hughes, Peter McDermott, Jake Smith** and a friend, **Dr. Bob O., Dutch Schroeder, Coakley** and **Cunningham**. You got the news correctly here last issue when we told you that **Coak** was retiring; he's leaving the Boston school system at the end of April. Did we tell you that **Chet Arnold** had retired, too? Bought a place in Florida and pal **Joe Beecher** et ux visited the Arnolds in March. **Dr. Bob O.** was just back, too, from fishing and freezing down in Lexington; that makes another Democrat there! **Charlie Schroeder's** Grace is progressing well now, after a tough disc operation and they pass papers in April on a brand new home, still in West Roxbury.

Postmaster **Colbert** is rightfully proud of the Private School 138 lb. wrestling champion from Roxbury Latin, who has been accepted at Annapolis. This is **John Francis, Jr.**

Oh, yes — Coming back from Atlantic City in February, and while Rose and I were looking for Nick Manero's restaurant in Greenwich, I spotted a familiar figure, I

"Just a little farther on—
just a little farther on—
Oh, the happy days that lure us
when these days of stress are gone!
Days of restfulness and pleasure,
days of garnered joy and treasure,
All the harvest-homes of dreamland—
just a little farther on.

What a hope to keep them smiling—
faces wistful, faces wan!
What a spur to faint endeavor
till the crushing task is done!
Oh, 'twould be a sorry showing life
would
make for God's bestowing
If the good time did not beckon—
just a little farther on."

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ARTHUR P. MURRAY '26

thought. Backed up, and darned if it wasn't the retired **Murray Brown**, looking fit as a fiddle and missing none of his old classmates. That's the -30- mark for this one.

'27 **JOHN J. BUCKLEY**
20 Dell Ave., Hyde Park

The Class was well represented at the Annual Alumni Communion Breakfast held on Sunday, March 24 at McHugh Forum. We all extend our sincerest thanks to **Father Rector, Rev. Michael Walsh**, for his superb accomplishments of the past ten years. We regret his leaving the scene of his manifold triumphs and wish him every blessing in his future assignments.

We regret to announce the sudden death on Nov. 26, 1967, of **Frank J. Hurley** of 127 Pearl Court, Old Tappan, New Jersey. Frank's entire career was in education both public and private. From 1955 to 1964 he was superintendent of two regional school districts in New Jersey. From 1964 until his death he was Assistant to the President of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The Class extends deep sympathy to Frank's widow and son.

We regret also to announce the death of the stepson of **Joe Hopkinson**, **John Costello**, who died suddenly last January. He was the son of Mrs. Alice McGrath Hopkinson. We extend our condolences to Joe and his family.

Rt. Rev. Arthur F. McQuaid has retired from his official priestly duties. He is the former pastor of St. Francis Parish, Braintree.

Rev. James F. Normile was transferred on Jan. 15 from pastor of St. Mary's, Georgetown to become pastor of St. Polycarp's, Somerville.

The daughter of **Joe Bruton**, **Joan Marie Bruton** of Garden City, New York, was married Feb. 4 to **Jeremiah W. O'Connor, Jr.**, of Newton. The former Miss Bruton is a graduate of Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C. and Adelphi University Graduate School.

Rt. Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, pastor of St. Eulalia's, Winchester, was one of the directors of the Southern Middlesex District in the Cardinal's Jubilee Campaign.

Tom Heffernan, Jr., is a professor of English at the University of Hartford.

Joe Ingoldsby is Investment Account Executive of the new Newbury St. Branch of Draper-Sears Co. His daughter, **Maureen**, was recently married to **Jay Clark**. The happy couple have returned from a ski trip honeymoon in Austria and Switzerland.

Jim Walsh's son-in-law, **Louis Corsini**, is Associate Professor in the Boston College Business School. Jim's daughter-in-law, **Barbara Walsh**, is one of the attractive secretaries at Alma Mater.

Marty Tierney's son, **Captain John Tierney**, is stationed at Riverside, California, with the USAF. Marty's daughter, **Sally**, B.C. Nursing School graduate, has a commission with the Naval Reserve and is stationed at Norfolk, Va. Daughter **Ann** is teaching in Denver, Colorado and daughter **Margaret** is the mother of a fine son. **Marty** now joins the Proud Grandfathers Club.

Bill Ohrenberger recently returned from Washington, D.C. where he consulted with Vice-President **Hubert Humphrey** in a conference of big city school superintendents on the special educational problems of America's large cities.

Jack Buckley, Jr., B.C. '67, was married on

Feb. 12 to the former **Christine Flanagan** of Hyde Park. The starry-eyed newly weds are both school teachers.

'28 **MAURICE J. DOWNEY**
15 Dell Ave., Hyde Park

Thirty members, indeed a remarkable turnout, of the Anniversary Class of 1928 attended this year's Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. The up-coming Alumni Weekend, May 31-June 2, when class members from out of town will then be with us, was the central topic of conversation at all the tables.

You can be certain that whenever our B.C. hockey team reaches the ECAC playoffs, which it does with regularity, a goodly number of 1928ers will be on hand to watch the games. **Charley Driscoll**, our genial treasurer, was at rinkside doing double duty; cheering on the team to the point of hoarseness and accepting the congratulations of his many friends on his recent election as Director of the Middlesex County National Bank. **Jim Duffy** was also playing two roles; hosting his good friend, the ECAC Commissioner, while at the same time masterminding every play that was taking place on the ice. A quartet of regular and royal rooters, consisting of **Jack Doherty**, **Owen Dooley**, **John Kelleher** and **Pat Tompkins**, contributed considerable vocal support to the team's winning effort.

Again this year, **Mike Gilarde** is working hard to assure the continued success of the B.C. High Alumni Dinner Dance which will be held on Friday, June 14, at the McElroy Commons.

Looking forward, in proud anticipation, to this year's Commencement exercises are at least two of our classmates; "**Doc**" **Nolan** and **Dan Driscoll**. Each has a son who will be awarded a baccalaureate degree at that time.

Make a very special note to remember in your prayers our beloved and esteemed classmate, **Walter Breach**, who died, rather suddenly, in early March.

When **Jim Curran**, the Building Commissioner of Milton, was recently received into membership of the Catholic Alumni Sodality on hand to congratulate him were two faithful sodalists of many years standing, **Dr. Bob Donovan** and **Dr. Joe Doyle**.

Wallace Carroll, our man in Chicago, who directs the destinies of the American Gage and Machine Company and its numerous affiliates, writes that he is looking forward to being with us at our 40th Anniversary celebration.

Fr. John Kelley, now the Pastor of St. Thomas More Parish in Braintree, is rapidly recovering from an ailment which required surgical intervention.

Charley Lynch, the Director of Statistics for the Boston Public School informs me that **John L. "Tod" Burke** has resigned as Principal of Bristol, "R.I." High School and is thoroughly enjoying his retirement. For many years "Tod" was Chairman of the New England Secondary School Principals Association. Incidentally, **Charley's** son is an honor student at Bentley College majoring, quite naturally, in accounting.

John McDevitt who heads the Knights of Columbus has been nominated to serve as director of United Illuminating.

'29 **COL. TOM McGRATH**, Pres. Chestnut St., Concord, Mass.
GEORGE DONALDSON, Sec. 30 Blackman Rd., Canton, Mass.

Even as these notes are being written **Father Jim McNamara**, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Peabody has gone to his reward leaving no immediate relatives. **Fr. Jim** had seemed very happy to attend '29 meetings recently. He thought that we had forgotten him. Please don't forget him now in your prayers. Remember also **Fr. Jim Connolly**, S.J., longtime science professor at Holy Cross College and brother of **Fr. Brendan Connolly**, S.J., Director of Libraries at B.C., **John Kilroy** who died very suddenly on Feb. 2nd leaving his wife **Edith** and son **John Jr.** aged 11. And **Kamel Ganem**. Our prayers and sympathy to all their dear ones.

We rejoice with **Judge Henry Leon** on his well deserved elevation to the Superior Court bench. He has done all things well and will be a great judge.

SPECIAL NOTE: One short year to 1929's FORTIETH. Chairman **Al Monahan** can use your help. Several '29ers have no known address. Among them **Dr. Russ Cahoon**, **Bill Chisholm**, **Dan DeWitt**, **Bill McDermott**. If you know how to reach these or other classmates please let us know.

Those intrepid adventurers **Joe** and **Mary Cavanagh** arrived safely home from an auto trip to Guatemala where they heard gunfire at breakfast each morning. **Bill** and **Ernestine LaFay** also in Latin America to see their son **Father Emanuel** in Peru. They didn't try to drive the Pan American Highway. **Peter's** **Mary Dolan** soon returns from Peace Corps Far East. **Peter** has retired from the Boston Schools, **Larry Fennell Jr.** wrote in about job possibilities in his company in New York. Thanks **Larry**. **Ed Murray** has staged a wonderful comeback and was at Laetare Sunday Alumni Communion Breakfast along with **Vin Sullivan**, **Fr. Leo O'Keefe, S.J.**, **Drs. Bill Flynn**, **Jim Hennessey**, **Art Morrissey**, **Leo Donahue**, **Jim Riley**, **Joe Cavanagh**, **John Martin**, **Judge Leon**, **John Mungovan**, **Tom McGrath**, **Joe Birmingham**, **Bob Buck**, **Peter Dolan**, **Ed Lee**, **Gene McLaughlin**, **Ed Murphy**, and, of course, Chairman **Bill Ryan**. Among the younger generation were **Drs. Vin Sullivan Jr.**, **Dr. Jim Riley Jr.**, **Dr. Bill Flynn Jr.**, **Leo Donahue's** and **Bob Buck's** sons. Speaking of sons **Tom McGrath Jr.** will follow in his father's steps to Flight Training in the Air Force when he graduates from the Heights in June. Another '68, **Thomas Adams**, (Ed's son) Honors Economics will graduate with him. There must be more sons and daughters of '29. Please tell us who.

Peggy Martin (John's daughter) Nursing '66 back from **Jay Apostle** work in Alaska will marry **Bob Takacs** also B.C. '66 in June. Heard from **Norman Aronson** the other day seeking a young accountant for his staff at **Filene's**. Missed **Jack (Cheever) Kelly** on Feb. 22 when I drove to Jackson, N.H. — a belated "Hello" **Jack**. Glad to hear that **Bill McCann** is recuperating rapidly. Hear that **Frank E. McCarthy** has retired from his Vice Presidency with **Morrell Packing**, Ottumwa, Iowa, and is as busy as ever in another career.

Father Bill Leonard, S.J., Chairman of Theology at B.C. is very active in the new ecumenical theology institute. **Fr. Bill** would have been '29 but went to Shadowbrook instead and thus has a BC degree with another

class. With **Gene McCarthy's** name so much in the news lately hope we see our two Gene's soon. **Chris Mungovan, Phil Riley and Tom Hurley** and probably other '29 sons are in Viet Nam. May God protect them and bring them safely home soon.

'30 JOHN F. DWYER 165 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton

Among those present at the Boston College Alumni Association Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast were: **Tom Connors, John Grandfield, John Dwyer** and guest, **Jim Brabazon, John Haverly, John Hurley, Ed Kelleher, Arthur Logan, Al McCarthy, Bill Mulcahy, Jim Regan** and his son **Charles**, a student at B.C., and **Joe Whitehead. Charles F. Murphy**, a Director of The Alumni Association, sat at the head table.

Bill Mulcahy's sons **Peter** and **Bill, Jr.**, graduated from B.C. in '66 and '67. **Bill, Jr.** is located in Hartford, Conn., as a salesman for Powers Regulator Company. Son **Peter** is teaching at Medfield High School. Daughter **Kathy** is a sophomore at B.C. Education.

Al McCarthy's son **Richard** graduates in June from the B.C. Law School where he is a member of the bar review. Son **Robert** will graduate in June from the Mass. College of Pharmacy. Al has three grandchildren **Sheila, Jennifer** and **Patricia**.

Tom Connors is the proud grandfather of five. **Arthur Lohan** is a veteran stamp collector, being a charter member of the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Society at Regis College. Art's daughter **Rosetta** is an accomplished skater. She had a solo part in a gals ice skating show in Providence on March 30. Colonel **Father Tim Murphy** is Chaplain at Fort Sumner, Georgia, headquarters of the 3rd U.S. Army. He expects to be in Boston late this summer and would like to have a get-together with his classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Reagan took off on April 11 on the flight to Rome sponsored by the Boston College Alumni Association to spend Easter in Rome. After a week in Rome, they will spend a few days in London. **Dr. John Foley's** son **John** is a student at Holy Cross. Son **Philip** is a senior at B.C. High and expects to enter B.C. in the fall.

The sincere sympathy of the class is extended to **Mr. and Mrs. John Grandfield** upon the death of Mrs. Grandfield's mother, **Mrs. Anna Sullivan** on January 7. **John** and **Mary** vacationed in March at Hollywood Beach, Florida. **Mr. and Mrs. Al McCarthy** winter vacationed at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

'31 JOHN P. BARRY 370 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brookline

Laetare Sunday found the following faithful together — **Eddie Aaron, Dan Burns, Ted and Evelyn Cass, Jack Chisholm, Tom and Lil Crosby, Mike Curran, Paul Eaton, Dr. "Bud" Gorman, Tom Meagher, and "Pop" Mullaney**. Time marches on — the **Crosbys** are grandparents. **Ed Butler's** son **Alan** graduated from CBA in '67 and is engaged to a graduate of the School of Nursing. **Alan's** brother **Charles** is a freshman in the School of Education. **Mr. and Mrs. Ed** enjoyed five weeks in Europe this past summer; they've got the travel bug now. **Dan Burns** is busy with the Cambridge Housing Authority and with the Cambridge Economic Opportunity Center. His daughter is at Katherine Gibbs. **"Andy" Anderson** is sealer of weights and

measures for the City of Cambridge. **George Rowlinson's** daughter **Regina** is graduating this year from Simmons, **Jane** is at the BC School of Education and his son **Philip** is heading for the Northeastern School of Engineering.

Fr. Art Norton is pastor of St. Francis of Assisi in Braintree, **Fr. Bill Donlan** of Sacred Heart in South Natick, and **Fr. Ernie Pearsall** of St. Ann's in Dorchester. **Fr. Ed Cheney, S.J.**, is now Chaplain of the Worcester City Hospital. Speaking of Worcester, **Fr. Harry Bean, S.J.**, our old Soph Professor at the Heights is still young and active at Holy Cross, **John Walsh** tells me.

'32 JOHN P. CONNOR 24 Crestwood Circle, Norwood

Our class was well represented at the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. The following classmates were present: **Ed Gallagher, Bill Cannon, Gerry Kelly, Ed Hurley, Charlie Gallery, Jim Haggie, Frank Mulligan, Fran Curtin, Dr. Frank O'Connor, Dr. John McManus, Fred Meir** with his wife and son, **Will O'Connor** and his wife, **Ed Densmore, Joe Andrews, Tom Connolly, Lou DeAngelis, Pete Quinn** and **John Connor**.

Ed Driscoll's son **Terry** was elected captain of the Boston College Basketball Team for the 1968-1969 season. **Cliff Caughen's** daughter **Mary Ann** has recently announced her engagement to **James Ruma** a Holy Cross Alumnus. A fall wedding is planned. **John Connor's** daughter was married April 19 to **William Fallon, B.C. '67**. **Gunnar E. Haugh** will be ordained May 11 at St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill by Cardinal Cushing. He is one of the first graduating class of Pope John XXIII National Seminary for delayed vocations, Weston, Mass. **Arthur Fitzgerald** has been elected President of the Staff of St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester.

'33 PHILIP J. McNIFF 101 Waban Hill, Ave. Chestnut Hill

We regret to report the deaths of **Bert Gleason** and **Edward Conaty**. **Burt**, an industrial arts teacher at Cushing Hall in Scituate, died unexpectedly after an apparent recovery from a heart attack. **Ed**, seriously injured when hit by an automobile, died after several weeks' hospitalization.

Please remember them in your prayers. **Remember**, too, **John Desmond's** sister **Elizabeth** and his brother, **Rt. Rev. Edward W. Desmond**, pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Lynnfield.

Andy McGlynn is associated with **Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co.**, a well known firm of certified public accountants. He is married to the sister of **Fr. Daniel Linehan** and lives in Walnut Creek, California. They have two sons: **Kevin**, a student at Gonzaga University, and **Brian** who attends Bellarmine College Prep in San José.

Bill Hogan was a member of the Clover Club cast in a skit entitled "The Big Question," a satire on newspaper life.

Father James Cullinan is now pastor at St. Brigid's in South Boston.

'34 REV. JOHN A. SAUNDERS Sts. Peter and Paul Rectory 55 West Broadway, South Boston

The Class mourns the passing of two of our members, **James Lillis** and **Frank Brow. Jigs**

Lillis was one of our outstanding football stars. Monsignor **Dillon Day** sung his Funeral Mass at the Church of Our Lady, Newton. Our sympathy to his wife and children. May he rest in peace. We all remember **Frank** for his talent as an artist. His work on our Sub Turri was great. To his sister we express our sorrow and pray that God will grant him eternal rest. **Father Charlie Downey** and myself attended his Funeral Mass at St. Gregory Church, Dorchester. The mother of **Greg Sullivan** died in February. We extend our sympathy and pray that all our deceased classmates and loved ones may be with God forever.

George McLaughlin is now general manager of **Brennan Chevrolet** down in Brockton.

Father George Murphy was made the pastor of St. Joseph Church in Lincoln and **Father Tom Brosnan** was transferred from Townsend to St. Peter's Parish in Plymouth.

Received a note from **William V. (Bill) Delaney**. He informs us that he has been in the English Department of Arlington Technical High for thirty-three years. His daughter **Alice**, a University of Massachusetts graduate, is a social worker for the City of Boston at Roxbury Crossing.

Our Irish Pastor **Lenahan O'Connell** took great exceptions to my going to London. He wouldn't dare!!! **Lenahan** is President of the Boston Public Library's Board of Trustees. He was pictured in the press accepting rare legal documents from Chief Justice **Elijah Adlow** of the Boston Municipal Court. Since returning to the core city I had my library card renewed and from my experience **Lenahan** is doing a superb job.

Leo Hogan has been in Manchester, New

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Hampshire for about twenty-five years. He has had a varied career in the Granite State. He is now with the diocese of Manchester as an accountant and financial advisor.

Herb Kenney keeps us informed on all the latest books with his excellent reviews in the Boston Globe. T.V. is the field for **Anthony Lacamera**. Keep up on the "Good and the Bad" by reading his articles each day in the Record American.

Latest members of my "55" Club are **Dan Cronin** and **Walter Kelly**. **Bob Glennon** will call a Class meeting sometime in May. Notice will be in the mail. Hope you all can come.

'35 EDWARD J. O'BRIEN
64 Cedar St., Wollaston

The Class of 1935 extends its sincere condolences to the family of **John T. Murphy**. His pleasant manner and ready smile will be sorely missed.

We also extend our sympathy to **Ed Klipa** on the passing of his mother.

The United States Air Force has honored **Fr. Merrill Greene, S.J.** with its Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service in recognition of chaplaincy work at Hanscom Field, Bedford. The citation represents the highest Air Force honorary civilian award.

Captain Jim McLaughlin, U.S.N. Medical Corps, addressed the parents of students of **St. Clare High School, Hyde Park**, last January. His subject was a vital one concerning drug abuse, and was illustrated by a Navy film.

A welcoming reception was extended in January by the parishioners of **St. Mary's in Ayer, Mass.** to its new pastor, **Fr. Clarence Boucher**.

Gleaned at same was the fact that, though many of our sons and daughters have long since been listed as Alumni or Alumnae, others are still upholding our proud tradition, to wit:

Frank Maguire's daughter **Kathy** a Junior in the School of Education and son **Bob** a Freshman in CBA.

John Griffin's son **Bob** President of the Freshman Class in CBA.

Dan Holland's son **Mark** a Freshman in CBA.

Dr. Dick Maloney's son **Dick** a Soph in A&S.

Dr. Paul Hurley's son **Dan** a Soph in CBA.

Henry Sheehan's son **Dick** a Junior in A&S.

Frank O'Loughlin's daughter **Marion** a Freshman in the School of Education.

No doubt there are others. Oversight is unintentional, so please pass the word.

Dr. Henry Ohrenberger has been elected Vice-President of the Medical Staff of **St. Margaret's Hospital** in Dorchester.

Chaplain (Lieut. Col.) Robert B. Adams has completed the U.S. Air Force senior chaplain course at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Bob is a veteran of the Korean War and of combat duty in Vietnam.

'37 ANGELO M. DIMATTIA
87 Perthshire Rd., Brighton, 02135

At the outset, the class wishes to express to **Charlie Fallon** our sincere sympathy at the loss of his beloved wife, Elizabeth. The news of the last issue had already gone to press when we heard of Charlie's loss.

Condolences are extended to **Fr. John Kiely, Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury** on the loss of his mother, **Helen Kiely**. It was my privilege to pay the respects of the class with **Mons. John Quirk** and **George Curtin**, and I attended the Funeral Mass in behalf of the class.

May both of these souls pray for their loved ones. May they rest in peace.

The class had a wonderful **St. Patrick's** celebration at Alumni Hall on Friday, Mar. 15. Present were: the **John Bonners, Burgess, Costello's, DiMattia's, Bill Doherty's, Durkin's, Finnegan's, Dr. Ford's, Glynn's, Gorgone's, Higgins, McDermott's, McGunnigle's** from Hartford, Conn., **Murray's, Dr. O'Hara's** from Athol, **Phillips', Sheerin's, Tim Sullivan's, Saint's, Eleanor O'Brien**, and the two **Monsignors, Bob Sennott** and **John Quirk**. Plenty of good old Irish music was played, slides and movies were shown, and plenty of refreshments were at hand. **Bob Finnegan** and his wife, **Joan** showed some priceless slides and films of our trip to the Belmont last year.

No reunion would have been complete without the slides of our own **Johnnie Bonner** and commentary by **Della**. He resurrected some shots of **Lucille's (Doherty)** graduation party last year, **Mons. Quirk's 25th** celebration and he took us on a tour of French Morocco with its special female dancers; and also a tour of the old Sod — Ireland.

Arthur Durkin has developed into a fair tennis player even though his son takes him in stride.

Dr. Mike Frasca and his **Mrs.** are visiting Hawaii.

Mr. O'Hara has just returned from a convention in Wyoming.

George Curtin plans to take his whole family to Bermuda.

Dr. Ford is ready for another cruise with Rita.

Bill Costello runs a successful sprinkler system company in Boston.

Mons. Quirk made T.V. at the induction of his 2 nephews in the Marines at the Fargo Bldg.

Tom Saint's son was recently engaged and is now in the service.

The **Gorgone's** have some news also: the oldest daughter is in her 2nd year at **Mary Hitchcock School of Nursing (Hanover, N.H.)**; another son is a freshman at **B.C. School of Business Administration**; they have four other children at home attending public schools. They will observe their Silver Wedding Anniv. this June. **Fred** is principal of the **Warren School** in Wellesley and is Pres.

of the **Mass. Elem. Schools Principals Assoc.** **Fred** has still another son who is a sophomore at **Washington College**. Best of luck, **Fred**.

The **Gaquins** are on a month's tour of Europe. They will visit France to see their daughter, **Audrey** who is studying there.

Tom Sheerin looks very relaxed at his new post as **Treasurer** of the rich town of **Wellesley**.

Steve Higgins always rests so peacefully. I wonder why.

Tom McDermott is a terrific handy man; ask **Dr. Ford** if his dishwasher is working now, yet his wife, **Joan** has trouble keeping him away from his 2nd love, **GOLF**.

Donna Phillips was engaged and will be married early in May. **Young Ed Phillips**, a senior at **B.C.** is contemplating joining the **Maryknoll** order of Missionaries.

Jocko Conlon has returned to greater Boston.

Regrets were sent by **Herb Block** on his inability to join us at our social. We do hope we will be able to see him soon.

Fr. Paul McManus is stationed at **St. Mary's** of the Annunciation Church at **134 Norfolk St., Cambridge**.

Our own **Dick O'Connell**, gen. manager of the **Boston Red Sox** was recently named **Baseball Executive** of the year. He recently was the speaker at a noon meeting of the **Kiwanis** club at the **Lafayette (Portland, Maine)**. He was recently honored by the **Brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom** in **Brookline** at the 25th Annual Goodwill Dinner held at the **Temple Meeting House** on **Tues., Jan. 23rd**.

Here's hoping success follows one of our classmates, namely **Billy Sullivan** and his **Pat**.

At this writing, I have not heard from **Fr. Meyer Tobey** and his new adventure in **Baltimore**. I hope all is well with him.

'38 THOMAS F. TRUE, JR.
37 Pomfret St., West Roxbury

Dick Canavan, chairman of our 30th reunion on the Cape, has arranged the following schedule:

Place: The Belmont, West Harwich, Mass.
Time: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 17-18-19, 1968.

Price: \$100.00 per couple for two nights May 17 and 18 — this includes meals tax and gratuities!

A \$25.00 deposit sent to me would be appreciated by **Dan Barry**, manager of the hotel. Checks payable to **The Belmont** and sent to **Richard F. Canavan**
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Brad Mahoney's wife is recovering from recent surgery. The operation was performed by **Dr. Bill O'Connell**. **Ed Toomey's** son **Dick** centered a star sophomore line this past season for **BU's** hockey team. His brother **Bobby** is on **Snooks Kelly's** Varsity Squad. **Dr. Tom Greene**, on the staff of **St. Elizabeth's Hospital**, and **Monsignor Frank Sexton** are directors of the **Nazareth Home** for Children.

It's always good to hear from a classmate about whom we haven't had any news for awhile — Here is a note we received from **Tom Cosgrove**:

Dear Tom:

A few years have passed since I have had the opportunity to meet with you and our

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classmates. This does not mean that I am not loyal to the Class of 1938. I have had great feelings toward Boston College and especially toward our class.

I have a bit of news for the next Boston College Alumni News. I have been appointed, after many years as a principal of a school, to the position of Assistant Superintendent in the Malden School Department. At the same time, I would like to say that Muriel and I have a daughter who is a third year graduate student at Georgetown University and a son who is a student at Yale. The years since our graduation have been pleasant ones for me, and a great deal of the credit, I am sure, belongs to Boston College.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas F. Cosgrove

Although we don't see Joe Horne around the Heights too often there's plenty of BC blood in his family. His oldest daughter Margaret is engaged to an alumnus — John V. Hanscom. She is a grad of State College and teaching in the Boston Schools. His boy at Boston Latin is headed toward B.C. and the other boy, now in grammar school is going to B. C. High. Joe's other daughter is attending U. of Mass. The Rev. Laurence S. Mullin, S.J., of Fairfield University addressed the First Friday Club in Worcester. He discussed "The Fairfield Plan," a government-sponsored study of the pre-treatment motivation of the alcoholic.

We had the honor of having our new football coach, Joe Yukica, make his first public speaking engagement at our class dinner Feb. 2 in Alumni Hall. Frank Toomey was responsible for making the arrangements for the dinner and the speaker. The coach outlined his program, gave the background to his assistants and then kindly offered to answer any questions. Joe Hartigan's suggestions were so important that he is considering adding him to his coaching staff.

Father John J. Murphy, C.S.C. is Rector of the Holy Cross Fathers Seminary in North Easton. He said that he misses seeing Fathers Bernard Scully, S.J. and Larry Mullins, S.J. of Fairfield College as he used to when he was stationed at the Provincial's Residence nearby. Frank Ryan's boy John Paul is a freshman in A&S at B. C. He quarterbacked the Boston Latin School football team. Henry Dean had a 2½ hour drive up from Nagatuck, Conn. for our dinner. The oldest of Henry's three children was expecting a new arrival very shortly — Congratulations, Grandpa. Jim Regan's boy Dennis is a star athlete at Don Bosco Technical High School. Two of his brothers are at B. C. I was informed that I had made a serious error in the last issue of the News — Bill Prior and NOT Joe Hartigan was Jim Casey's partner in that championship golf match at the Wollaston Tournament. Peter Kirsils, our class's only known water fender and dowsner predicts an early spring. Peter has three children — Peter 14, Ernest 12, and Marilyn Anne 3. Dr. Amos Guarante and Bill Gannon drove in together to the dinner from their home town, Winchester. Amos' oldest son is going into his senior year at the Villanova School of Engineering. His other boy graduates from Winchester High this year and seems to be headed toward Georgetown University. The night of our dinner Frank Finnegan had come from the fire at Blin-strub's where he had been credited with possibly saving the lives of 50 to 60 firemen.

Jim Dailey, Jr. BC '64 is finishing his doctoral program at Case Institute in Cleveland. His sister, Carol, BC '67 is teaching the second grade in Weston.

Jim O'Donoghue was singing the praises of State College at Boston where he is assistant to the president.

'38 filled three tables at the next event on our 30th Anniversary Celebration — The Laetare Breakfast at McHugh Forum. First we'll mention those who set good example for the class by inviting their wives — Dick Canavan, Dr. Dick Stanton, Jim Dailey, Jack Guthrie, and Paul Donaher with their son — others were Jim Casey, Frank Toomey, Tom True, Frank Finnegan, Bill Finan, Paul Farrell, Charlie (Dave) Kimball, Joe Hartigan, Bob Curtis, and Bill Prior.

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THOMAS F. TURNAN

Six Johnson Rd., Arlington, Mass.

Thirty-Nine mustered an adequate turnout to support Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. Dr. Al Branca was pleased with this latest ornament to his administration as Alumni President, but the happiest man in the house that morning was Bill Flynn. The election of his number two son, Michael, as captain of the 1968-1969 Boston College Hockey Team had been announced just days earlier and congratulations were being offered left and right. To which The Class adds its own, of course, as we recall that Bill himself was captain of the football team in our senior year.

Happenings along the Baja California-Bay State axis. In San Diego John Paul Luddy, Commander, United States Navy (Retired), has joined the trust department of Title Insurance and Trust Company of that city. The Luddys have one daughter, an art major at San Diego State College. Paul is past president of the San Diego Toastmasters Club, and director and past president of the Silver Gate Riding Club. He is interested in American-bred saddle horses and two of his entries have won blue ribbons in the three-gaited and five-gaited classes.

In Huron, South Dakota, in January Father Paul F. Anderson marked the silver jubilee of his ordination. He is pastor of St. Martin's Church there.

Other Thirty-Niners who are fellow-jubilarians, with Fr. Anderson, of the January 1943 Class at St. John's Seminary are Rev. Donald G. Clifford, Assistant Priest, Sacred Heart Church, Newton; Rev. James E. Connelly, Assistant Priest, St. Patrick's Church, Lowell; Rev. John T. Lawler, Assistant Priest, St. Bridgid's, South Boston; Rev. Vincent F. Lucid, Assistant Priest, St. Patrick's, Stoneham and Rev. James L. Sullivan, Chaplain, Nazareth Home, Jamaica Plain.

Also Right Reverend Alfonso G. Palladino, of the faculty at St. John's Seminary, who was earlier named Monsignor, with the rank of Domestic Prelate. Msgr. Palladino, Professor of Systematic Theology at the Seminary, has been granted sabbatical leave and plans to spend it in further studies in Rome and at the University of Nejmegen in Holland.

After active participation in founding, and substantial effort in stabilizing, "The New Boston" Frank Cuddy is leaving municipal service. He was Boston's Commissioner of Assessing for three years and, most recently, Administrator of the Boston Redevelopment

Authority (BRA). Frank will re-enter the private practice of law and plans to "specialize in everything."

The habit of municipal service among Thirty-Niners continues, however, even if it involves a shift from the commonwealth's first city to its 148th town. In Uxbridge, Mass., Art Connor is serving his second year as chairman of the Uxbridge Conservation Commission. Art, with his two sons, three daughters and his wife, the former Mary K. Hughes of Swampscott, moved to Uxbridge from Beverly six years ago when he was promoted to agency manager for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Providence, R.I.

The following Thirty Niners attended Laetare Sunday: Jim Doherty, Bill Flynn, Jim Gilligan, Ed Hall, Bill Holland, Bill McCarthy, John Monahan and George Norberg. Leo Caplice was named Administrative Officer of the Mass. Institute of Technology Medical Department in an announcement by the Executive Committee of the Institute on March 28. This means that Leo is the ranking official, without a medical degree, in the department.

A daughter, Siobhan Margaret, was born last December 21 to Judge and Mrs. Jerome P. Troy. This is their first child. Jerry is presiding judge of Dorchester District Court.

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It was Laetare, a Sunday to rejoice. For the wonderful showing made by the local representation of the Class at the Communion Breakfast on that day, we are, and we do. Credit for the success in rallying the gang goes to Henry McMahon who did yeoman work on the telephone. Among the diners, Jim Supple and Owen Hillberg. Missing for the first time was Jim Thompson, the squire of West Roxbury. Jim did manage to report in on the Presidential campaign up near his favorite fishing hole in New Hampshire.

If the off-spring is studying language, German in fact, in school, take a second look at his text book. Could be the author is John Mulligan. Professor of Modern Languages at Villanova, John has just published his third book, all concerned with the German language and its mechanics. The Mulligans, Mary, John, and four youngsters live in Wayne, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Kathy, the oldest, is a Freshman at Trinity College in Washington. Jackie, next in line, attends Malvern Prep where he is on scholarship and plays football, all 6 feet and 180 pounds of him. (Are you listening, Joe Yukica?) Momma Mary, incidentally, was in the first graduating class of the School of Nursing here at the Heights back in '48.

Consultant to the Dow Chemical Company and Associate Professor of Business Management at Notre Dame. Those are the title that Fred Dow answers to now. Fred has been appointed at Notre Dame to a special advisory committee to study and recommend ways of increasing foreign travel to the United States.

Father Charlie Sheehy, formerly at St. Paul's in Cambridge, is now stationed at St. Mary's in Waltham. Report comes from Ed Barrett who spoke to the Holy Name Society at St. Mary's. Could it be that we have two classmates at St. Mary's? Last time I heard, Father Jim Byrne was a curate there.

Congratulations to Father John Philbin



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who was appointed Parish Priest of St. John's parish, Roxbury. Father John was Administrator of the parish prior to his appointment. He came to St. John's from the Holy Name parish in West Roxbury.

Don't know where his brother-in-law is, but I can tell you that **Dan Riley** is living in Medford where he has his own law practice. Dan also serves his hometown as Assistant City Solicitor. The Rileys, Lucy and Dan, have three boys. The oldest, Danny, attends Arlington Catholic. That brother-in-law answers to the name of **John M. Lyons**. Yep, the same "Murry" from Everett, and B.C. High. Last time I heard he was living in Arlington.

Scanning the reports in the newspapers of New England's March madness, the Town Meeting, proved worthwhile when we uncovered **Norwood John Nash's** name among those serving or seeking to serve their communities. John now lives in Ashby, a suburb of Fitchburg. Married, and the father of eight children, he is a professor of history at Fitchburg State College.

Can't give you much about **Bill Lavery** because I got it on the fly; however, Bill is still living in Dorchester and has two boys. Son Paul is at Stonehill, while Peter is a student at Villanova.

Thanks to **Ed Nagle** for the news on **Frank Cosgrove**. The Cosgroves, Frank and Irene, are located in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where Frank is the Executive Director of the Lehigh Valley Community Council. There are three young Cosgroves. Joe, the oldest, is a junior at La Salle College, and Anne, next in line, is a freshman at Regis. The Nagles live in Scarsdale, New York. Ed is on the staff of the United Community Funds and Councils of America. Ed and Ruthie have three girls. Maureen, the oldest, a sophomore at Mount Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, made her debut recently at the Waldorf Astoria sponsored by the Westchester Catholic Debutante Cotillion.

Congratulations, though belated, are in order for **Paul Duffey**. The occasion is his selection to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. Duff is one of only two members of the Board from outside the Greater Boston area. He still holds forth as President of the Boston College Club of Philadelphia.

Memories of the best sort were evoked recently when we visited Xavier High School in Concord. For you out along the post road,

this is a spanking new school operated by the Jesuit community. Remember **Mr. Thomas Lyons**, Psych Quiz Master? **Father John Foley**, first, Heights moderator (I still have my charm), and later Dean of Freshmen? Still as youthful as then, it's now **Father Tom Lyons**, Faculty Athletic Director, and **Father John Foley**, Rector. Both doing a bang-up job.

Dave Lucey, better look to your laurels. **John McLaughlin** is now sporting distinctive charm given him by **Very Rev. Robert Phalen**, Campion Hall Rector in recognition of John's twenty consecutive years as a Campion retreatant. Latest venture was most recently when John joined with **Sherman Rogan** to represent the class at the annual retreat. Former Presidents of the College, **Father Bill Kelliher**, and **Father Bill Murphy** celebrated the Mass for the group on Sunday. John reports he had a difficult time keeping up with Sherm because he was outnumbered. Seems that the barrister brought along his dog, Sparkie, to keep him company.

Dr. Tom Duncan has been re-elected for another term as President of the Medical Staff at St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester.

Charlie Carroll was elected a Director of Nassau Suffolk Lumber & Supply Corp.

'41 EDWARD J. BURKE
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To **Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Finnegan**, the Class extends its heartiest congratulations and best wishes upon his appointment as Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Congratulations are also due **Paul True** for the superb workmanship that his concern, the E. D. Abbott Co. of Boston, has shown in printing the magnificent, hard-bound, 175 page memorial of our Class since graduation. And, for your information, our 25th Anniversary Report already has evoked a great deal of favorable comment. On that score we can feel justly proud.

Once again, the unbeatable spirit of our Class is clearly manifested by the overwhelming response to three letters mailed out concerning the publication and sale of our Silver Jubilee record of progress. For the patience displayed in waiting for your copy of our Report, the Silver Anniversary Alumni Week-End Committee sincerely wishes to thank each and everyone in the Class.

As a Class, we can, in all humility, now claim numerically and proportionately, the greatest 25th Anniversary effort on any one



Class of '41 presents Fr. Rector with copy of Silver Anniversary memorial book. L. to R. Wally Boudreau, '43, former Executive Secretary; Arthur "Ike" Jones, 25th Anniversary General Chairman; Fr. Walsh; Edward F. Burke, Editor; and Paul V. True, of E. D. Abbott Co., Printers.

Class project in the history of Boston College. In view of this splendid achievement, it is earnestly hoped that all members of the Class will purchase a copy of the Silver Jubilee Report in the near future. A check for ten dollars made payable to the Boston College Class of 1941 and sent to **Richard B. Daley** whose address is Box 23, Bedford, Mass. 01730, will bring you a copy of our Report within a fortnight, if not sooner!

Others in the Class to be especially congratulated for the production of our 25th Anniversary Report are Class Treasurer, **Dick Daley**, who collected all the money and paid all the bills; Silver Anniversary General Chairman **Arthur "Ike" Jones**, for his executive punch; Committeeman **Nick Sottile** for his helpful suggestions from time to time (Nick also served as a sort of inspirational first-cousin in the promotional dept.); **Bob Rados**, Chairman of Commencement Week (1941), for his news clippings on the Class; **Paul Reardon**, Esq., of Chicago, for his brilliant Open Letter to the Class on Alumni Day (1966), and **Jack Colahan** for his eagerness to help put the project over with a bang. Your Editor, **Ed Burke**, is grateful for the steadfast confidence shown him and, particularly, for the excellent co-operation that he received from so many in the Class who helped make this anniversary dream such a wonderful reality.

According to a recent news clipping in the Waltham News-Tribune, sports personalities, nearly three decades ago, who attended a special sports night at the Waltham Boys' Club, included **Lou Montgomery** of Brockton and Boston College and **Charlie O'Rourke** from Malden and B.C. What you fellows did for the small fry's morale then has not been forgotten, and that is why your correspondent mentions this brief glimpse of the past. . . . Lou is now living in San Francisco where he works as a Western Airlines Representative, besides serving as proprietor of Marie's Hobby Gift Shop on Bay Shore Blvd. . . . "Chuckin'" Charlie, a Bay Stater, reports that he has, in the proximate past, changed his address from Hadley to Avon; he is currently serving on the Highway Safety Commission.

Helen and Ralph Ryan wish to thank everyone in the Class who offered prayers for their 18-year old son Tom, injured in an automobile accident. Following his recovery, he expects to continue his studies at Boston State Teachers. Another son, Donald, now 20, was recently assigned to Army Missile at Fort Dix. Bob, who had been stationed in England as a serviceman, has completed

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his hitch in the armed forces; he married the former Miss Virginia Wakefield of Somerville on June 17, 1967, and is now affiliated with General Dynamics. Ralph's daughter Ann attends Framingham State Teacher's College. As for Ralph himself, he is again reaching at the junior high level in the Boston School System, which he likes immensely.

Fr. (Cmdr.) John Abucewicz (now Msgr. Abucewicz), in his tour of duty on Formosa as a naval chaplain, utilized his art talent to aid Taipei Charities. . . . According to an article in the Pacific Edition of the "Stars and Stripes," Msgr. Abucewicz, "an amateur painter since 1953, now has some 85 canvases to his credit." His painting, "entitled 'Madonna of the Tea Leaves,'" one of his eight works done while on Formosa, helped enrich charities there."

One of the best comments on the efficiency of **Dick Daley** in collecting the Class dues for the years 1967-1968 was uttered by **Al Cecere**, President of World Educators, Inc. . . . Al says that this is the first time since 1941 that he ever had to pay Class dues. With plenty of his usual gusto, he adds, "I guess it's about time you caught up with me."

It is comforting for us to know that **Fr. Alex. Duncan, S.J.**, is recovering quite nicely from a stroke that he suffered last summer. Members of the Class, who were privileged to have Father as their psychology professor, fully realize how effective a teacher he was in our student days. . . . The Class wishes you good health in the years ahead. Father!

Thomas J. Galligan, president of Boston Edison, spent a weekend in early December at the New Ocean House in Swampscott where he discussed urban problems with distinguished leaders in several fields. It was the first session of the Council on Urban Development, a project of B.C.'s Institute of Human Sciences.

A distinguished leader on the newly formed Boston Theological Institute is **Rt. Rev. Monsignor John A. Broderick**, Rector of Saint John's Seminary; he is chairman of the constitutional committee. This Institute was designed as "an ecumenical venture in theological education, research, and co-operative action."

The late **Ted Judge**, one of the most sociable fellows in the Class of '41, must be smiling down on young Teddy, his son, who is the poster boy for the 1968 Cerebral Palsy drive. . . . A handsome youngster with a winning smile (like his father), it is plain to see from his picture that he is designed for an important future.

Fr. (Colonel) John J. Murphy, U.S. Army Chaplain, Japan, received his silver eagles from Major General Bruce E. Kendall, Commanding General, USARJ, in ceremonies held at Camp Zama, Japan. Father Murphy entered the service at the outbreak of the Korean War and has, since then, seen extensive duty throughout the world, including a tour of duty in South Vietnam. His numerous decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with Cluster, and the Purple Heart.

Other medical doctors in the Class, not mentioned in the Alumni News for quite some time, are **Dr. John Cranley**, a top-ranking surgeon, who is Director of Medical Education and Director of Surgery at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati; he

is also Clinical Assistant and Professor of Surgery at the Univ. of Cincinnati. . . . **Dr. Brendan Crotty** is a highly reputable physician residing in Dedham. . . . **Dr. Patrick Doyle** is Professor and Chairman of the School of Medicine at Georgetown University.

Dr. Frank McCarthy is Chief of the Anesthesia Dept., Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Father M. Mark Delery, a medical doctor in civilian life, is now a monk-priest of the Cistercians of the Strict Observance in Spencer, Mass. . . . **Dr. Arthur Parker** is an internist and Chief of the Diabetics Clinic, Kings County Hospital Center in New York.

Dr. Mike Salamone is a pediatrician with an office on Staten Island, N.Y.; he, apparently, knows the secret of staying young.

Dr. Jim Wall, a Silver Anniversary Committeeman, is physician-surgeon for the General Electric Co., Lynn. . . . **Dr. Herbert Winston** of New York is an obstetrician and gynecologist who is also an associate professor of Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

The very successful Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast at McHugh Forum, under the General Chairmanship of **Jim Stanton**, '42, brought out a good Class of '41 representation.

It was the consensus of opinion at our tables that **Mr. George M. Rideout's** talk was a real gem, not only for the inspiring and informative message conveyed, but also for his unique manner of delivery, so typical of the true Yankee spirit.

Condolences of the Class of 1941 are offered to the family of **Walter F. Reavey** who died on October 8, 1967. Walter was a loyal classmate, and his death has saddened us.

The Class is deeply grieved to learn of the deaths of **Joseph H. Rooney, Jr.**, of Belmont. Joe, a topnotch salesman in former days, passed away at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, on January 10, 1968.

A lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during W.W. II, Joe leaves his widow, Elaine M. (Beatty) Rooney, and three children: Elaine Patricia, Joseph H. 3rd, and Christopher. The sincere sympathy of the Class of 1941 is extended to his family on this sad occasion.

The sincere sympathy of the Class is also extended to **Arthur Jones** upon the death of his devoted mother, Mrs. Alice G. Jones of Quincy, formerly of Milton. . . . Another classmate, **Leonard Frisoli**, likewise has the sincere sympathy of the Class upon the recent death of his beloved father, Lawrence Frisoli of Cambridge.

Paul Reardon, Esq., of Chicago writes that his daughter Christine will graduate from St. Basil Grammar School this June; his son Paul, Jr., will follow a year later. As an Independent Tax Consultant, business is booming for Paul.

One of the most pleasant news items for our Class notes in a long time concerns **Paul True's** son, Paul, Jr. Graduating from St. Sebastian's Country Day School this June, young Paul, who was a tackle on the undefeated Arrow football team this past fall, plans on entering Cardinal O'Connell Junior Seminary, Jamaica Plain.

Joe Murray was elected President of the Taunton Co-operative Bank.

For the many laudatory comments concerning our Silver Jubilee Report, the Silver Anniversary Week-End Committee reiterates a jubilant "Thank You!" for making it possible.

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The Class sends its sincerest condolences to **Dick Stiles** on the loss of his mother, Mary, who passed away on January 3, 1968. She will be remembered at our next Memorial Mass. . . . **Jack McMahon** disputes **Frank Dever's** claim to being the first grandfather in the Class. Jack has two grandsons. He also claims that his daughter Maura, age 2, is the youngest in the Class. Rumor has it that this claim to fame is in jeopardy. Of his nine unmarried children, Jack reports that his namesake son is a freshman at Sienna College, and his daughter Marcia was the winner of an oratorical contest held on February 10, 1968. . . . **Joe & Clara Marcantonio** did another marvelous job on our 2nd Annual Wine Tasting Party. This year we had an excellent sit-down Roast Beef Dinner followed by dancing and general socializing. Present were **Dave O'Keefe**, **Charlie & Barbara Donovan**, **John & Jeanne Gibbons**, **Frank & Marie Dever**, **Frank & Rita Mahoney**, **Jim & Helen Stanton**, **Ed & Dorothy McDonald**, **Paul & Eleanor Maguire**, **Gerry & Mary McMorro**, **Louis & Margaret Kuc**, **Bill & Natalie Kane**, **Terry & Virginia Geoghegan**, **Fred & Dorothy Seely**, **Jim & Julie Cahalane**, **Amby & Peggy Claus**, **Jerry & Marjorie Joyce**, **Butch & Frances Kissel**, **Tom & Ethyl McDonald**, **Joe & June Miller**, **Bill & Marge Connelly**, **Jack & Louise Hart**, and **Ernie & Helen Handy**. **Gerry** (remember **Jake Wirth's** McMorro won the door prize. . . . Your correspondent also enjoyed the Boston College Choral's performance of the Mass at St. Ignatius Church on Sunday, December 3, 1967. Also in attendance were the **Charlie Donovans**, whose daughter **Kathy** is a prominent member of the Choral. . . . **Dick McMorro**, now a Vice-President of a rubber firm, is living in Milano, Italy. He has given up the Gaelic of his ancestors. He speaks Italian fluently. . . . New vitality has been instilled in the Boston College Sailing Club by **Terry Geoghegan's** namesake son, a junior in Arts & Sciences. . . . **Jerry Joyce** reports that his son, **Jerry, Jr.**, is a freshman in the same school. . . . **Frank & Marie Driscoll** missed the Wine Tasting Party as they were busy moving into their new home, which home was completely designed by **Marie**. A housewarming party is in order. . . . **Butch Kissel** was recently elected Vice-President of the Jack Ryder Club. . . . **Phil Gill**, not too often heard from lately, has been seen at most of the hockey games. . . . **HAPPY ANNIVERSARIES: To Bill & Natalie Kane**, who, on May 16, 1967, celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary. They extended their honeymoon by spending this past March in Hawaii. . . . **To John & Catherine (Mahoney) Pieroni**, who celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary in December, 1967. . . . **To Jerry & Marjorie (Donovan) Joyce**, who celebrated their 20th Wedding Anniversary on February 7, 1968. . . . **To Jim & Katherine (Murphy) Mahoney**, who were married 20 years on November 1, 1967. . . . **To Tom & Helena Claire (Brown) Kelty**, who celebrated their 20th Anniversary on February 3, 1968. . . . To each of the following couples who, either recently celebrated their 15th Wedding Anniversaries, or will do so shortly after this issue of the News is published. **Ed**

The Alumni

& Patricia (Reynolds) Keyes, Dan & Mary (Sharkey) Collins, Ted & Vera (Henry) Mulvehill, John C. & Margaret Ann (Farrell) Fitzgerald, who, incidentally, had Fred Matliola serve as their Best Man. . . . To Jim & Laura H. (Bower) O'Brien, who, 10 years ago this past Fall, managed to get Tony Graffeo to travel down to Maine to be their Best Man. . . . Congratulations to Frank D'Ambrosio on the wedding of his daughter, Rose Marie, in November, 1967.

BIOGRAPHY: Pan American recently announced the appointment of Tom Flanagan as Vice-President of its Far East Operations. While at Boston College, Tom majored in physics and flight training under the Civil Pilot Training Program. He became associated with Pan Am immediately upon graduation, serving as a pilot at La Guardia. He was subsequently assigned to Pan Am Africa Ltd., and then to Pan Am Air Ferries, Atlantic Division. He was commissioned in the Navy when the United States took over the air line. Following the war, in January 1946, Tom became a Pan Am Captain in Miami. He transferred to Brussels, Belgium, the following year as a Check Pilot associated with the DC-3 operation in Europe. He returned to the States in 1949, where he remained until 1953. He returned to Europe, this time to be associated with the internal German service as Sector Chief Pilot. In 1958, he became Director for Germany. During this period, Tom found time to take courses in Air Transportation at Oxford University. He returned to New York in 1961 to serve with the Survey & Advisory Mission to the Philippine Airlines in Manila. That same year, Tom was given the assignment to go to Hong Kong to establish Pan Am's "R and R" airline as Director, the post from which he was elevated to Vice-Presidency. As Vice-President, Tom directs an airline within an airline that expects to transport 360,000 servicemen from the Vietnam battle zone to rest areas in Asia and Hawaii and back to Vietnam this year. This unique airline was organized by Tom early in 1966 in response to a U. S. Defense Department request to Pan Am to furnish air transportation for war-weary servicemen to and from rest and rehabilitation cities including Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taipei, Honolulu, Bangkok, Singapore, Penang and Sydney. Tom now directs a fleet of 13 airplanes and 4 jets. In 1967, Tom again took time out to take a course in Executive Management at Columbia University Graduate School of Business. During his career with Pan Am, Tom has represented the company on numerous industry conferences, he has served on the Board of Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Germany, and was in on the early organizational plans for the Frankfurt Inter-Continental Hotel. Tom is married to the former Jane F. Erickson. They have two children, Tom, Jr., age 13, who was born in Germany, and 5 year old Elizabeth. . . . Back to current events: Charlie Ahern's namesake son was assigned to Guantanamo Bay after a tour of duty in Vietnam. . . . Dave Birtwell was the first to accept Jim O'Neil's offer of the free use of a Ford as stated in the last issue of the News. I understand they had a wonderful reunion in England. . . . Arthur Blaisdell is now Chief Engineer for Micro-wave Associates. His son is now a freshman at B.C., having transferred from Merrimack. . . . Leo Strumski is reported to have done

an excellent job in running the recently held Town Elections in Canton. . . . Larry Brennan graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers last June. At the same time his daughter, Carolyn, was graduating from B.U. Larry's thesis was accepted as a permanent part of the Harvard and Rutgers libraries. His other daughter, Lauren graduates from Stonehill this June and will marry in August. Larry was recently promoted to Assistant Vice-President at the National Shawmut Bank. . . . John C. Fitzgerald is taking special courses in Coopers-town, New York. . . . Tom McMahon is the District Manager of General Motors Pontiac Division in the New York area. His home at 32 Beverly Road in Mount Kisco, New York, is open at all times. Just call MO 6-6935. . . . Walter Holder recently opened new offices at 480 Norwood Street in Norwood. I can personally guarantee that Chuck is one of the best Physical Therapists in the area. . . . The Class welcomes, as an Honorary Member, Francis Burke (wife Ann) of 59 Richdale Road in Needham. Fran has been active in many of the Class functions for the past eleven years and promises to pay his dues faithfully. . . . A warm and very cordial invitation is extended to one and all by Paul Maguire to celebrate with him the opening of his own Chevrolet Agency on Plain Street (Route 139) in Marshfield. Paul plans a gala Open House Party sometime in May and is sincere in his desire to have as many of our Class as possible show up. Look for announcements in the local newspapers for the exact date. I think it would be an excellent tribute to Paul, in recognition of his 25 years as Class Correspondent, if we shared with him in this venture.

'43 THOMAS O'C. MURRAY, CBA '43
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As we draw near to the climax of our Silver Anniversary celebrations, here are just a few final reminders of things to come:

Your biographical sheets should be submitted now so that work on the "Memory Book" may be completed.

Anniversary class dues of \$10.00 should be sent in today, if you have not already done so.

These are the dates to remember:

Friday, May 31 Dormitory registration and class cocktail party.

Saturday, June 1 Memorial Mass, Alumni Luncheon, Pops Concert, Champagne Dance.

Sunday, June 2 Baccalaureate Mass, followed by special brunch. Fr. Tom Heath, O.P., Preacher.

Monday, June 3 Commencement, All members of '43 are invited to participate as marshals.

We would like to call your attention to the 1968 Alumni ballot which you should

now have, and to the fact that there is some fine representation from the Class of '43 proposed for election. We would like to urge your vote for: Vice President: Dick Schoenfeld; Secretary: Sam Losocco; Director: Joe Dinneen; and Graduate Athletic Board: Tom Kennedy.

The condolences of the Class are extended to Taylor Ahearn on the death of his son, Brian, a corporal in the Marine Corps who was killed in Vietnam. Condolences are also extended to Phil Murphy and Bob Donelan on the death of their respective fathers. . . . The congratulations of the Class are extended to Frank Power on his appointment as the new Headmaster of Charlestown High School. Frank's freshman basketball squad at the Heights posted an excellent record for the season. . . . Congratulations also to Dr. Frank Meehan on his election as President of the Staff, Sacred Heart Hospital, Manchester, N.H. and to Hank O'Connell, who was again elected a Selectman in the town of Winthrop. . . . The class was well represented at this year's Laetare Sunday: Sam Losocco did an outstanding job as the Toastmaster, while other Head Table men were Dick Schoenfeld, Alumi vice president and Tom Murray. . . . Notes gleaned from the biography forms: Our lawyer from Framingham, John Acton reports that his two oldest daughters, Kathleen and Sarah are now attending the University of Toronto. . . . Paul Alphen who is with the N.Y. Life Insurance Co., is a director of the Wayland Taxpayers Association. . . . John Bellissimo is with Raytheon in their North Dighton plant. . . . From the West Coast Dr. Warren Bradley checks in with the news that his office is in Long Beach while he maintains his home in Seal Beach with wife Joan and 5 children.

After having "lost" him for quite some time, we have heard from Paul Brosnan, who is now in Germany with Texaco. Paul says he hopes to make our Alumni Weekend and see his son Paul, who is now a senior at St. Sebastian's. . . . John Carusone is now Director of Human Relations for the Oakland (Calif.) School System. His daughter Mary Anne is at the Riverside campus of the University of California and son Joseph is at De LaSalle High School. . . . As president of two insurance agencies, Henry Ducey still finds time to do lots of sailing out of Hingham. His son Kevin is a junior at Middlebury. . . . Congratulations are due John Clayton who was just named General Manager, Bendix Aerospace Systems Division. . . . Fred Fidrocki, recently retired as a Lt. Col., Air Force after 24 years of service is back with the Air Force as a civilian as a systems analyst, specializing in computerized controls. . . . The Vice President of Johnson & Higgins, international insurance brokers in N.Y., Paul Gartland was a WWII and Korean Navy pilot. Paul has served as President of his Holy Name Society and also President of the Babe Ruth League of Norwalk. His oldest son Hugh is now at Notre Dame. . . . Jim Graham writes from Denver, where he is a sports columnist for the Denver Post, that he expects to return in June. Jim earned his M.S. in Journalism from Columbia and is a former President of the Denver Newspaper Guild. . . . Newly appointed as Superintendent of Schools, Triton Regional District, Henry Trainor says he hopes there will be

guides available to get around the Campus in June. His sons Thomas and Michael are at Providence College and daughter Mary Jo is at Rivier College, New Hampshire. . . . **Dan Healy** claims B.C. as a real family affair; his own 2 degrees, wife Dorothy a Nursing grad of '55, son Dan III is now a member of the Class of '71. . . . **Father Tom Heath, O.P.**, now Professor of Moral Theology at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, will be the Baccalaureate preacher on Sunday, June 2. All celebrants of the Mass will be members of the Class of '43.

Getting ready for another hectic season at Fenway Park is **Ed Kenney**, Assistant Director of the Minor League System. . . . Another one of our legal eagles who hopes to return to the Heights in June is **Frank Mahoney**, owner of Nettles & Mahoney, Freeport, Illinois. Frank has served as a Public Defender in Stephenson County and also served a term in the Illinois State Legislature. His son Patrick Michael is a senior at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, while his wife Ruth runs a daily open line local radio program. . . . Still enjoying life as a bachelor, **George McKinnon** is now Assistant Editor for the Arts at the Boston Globe and is a film and theatre feature writer. . . . **John McQueeny**, who left us early to join the Navy "fly boys", is now Manager of Marketing, American Vitified Products Co. of Ohio. His three oldest, Patricia, Joanne, and Helen are all attending Radford College in Virginia. . . . After a short time in the South, **Wally MacDonald** has moved to Maryland, where he is Eastern Division Marketing Director for the Carling Brewing Co. . . . **Phil Murphy**, presently Manager of Swift & Co., Plastics Division, has his oldest boy Jack at Notre Dame and daughter Claire a postulant at St. Francis Convent, Hammond, Indiana. . . . Classmates traveling through western New York are invited to stop in Albion at **Joe Repko's** "Old Coach Inn". . . . Don't forget to mark your calendar now for that fabulous Alumni Weekend beginning May 31. We're all looking forward to seeing you return to the Heights.

'44 CHRISTOPHER J. FLYNN, JR.
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John A. Duggan, M.D. has just been made Chief of Pediatrics at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester.
'45 JOHN V. CURRY, CBA
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Another reunion was held on Laetare Sunday at Alma Mater and among those present along with your correspondent were:
Joe Bellissimo—handling stocks and bonds at Francis I. Dupont Co.
Tom Colbert—in the guidance field at Boston Public Latin School
Jack McCarthy—now a manager of General Accounting and Data Processing at Boston Edison; 6 children and oldest is a Freshman at the Heights.
Leo McGrath—office engineer for West-Julian Construction Corp. After 3 lovely girls, Jack's wife honored him with his first boy.
Bob Murphy—Assistant Principal in the Boston School System.

Neil Restani—and son Peter—Neil is Elementary Principal in Billerica residing in Lynnfield.

Paul Paget—admiral of the smallest navy in the world—"The Swan Boat Fleet"—which will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1975.—Paul is a Public Relations and Fund Raising Consultant.

Lou Sorgi—and wife will be off to another trip (expenses paid) to Hawaii for his top sales performance in the country for managers from E. R. Squibb and Sons.

Joseph A. Cancelliere—of Agawam was general chairman of the president's dinner which was held by the Western Mass Chapter of Boston College Alumni Association.

We extend our sympathy to **Joe Harrington** and his family on the death of his father. Joe now lives in Belmont. His father was a distinguished newspaperman and authored "All Sorts" which spanned a generation or two of readers of the Boston Post and Globe. **Bill Hamrock**, who has been with American Optical since his Navy discharge in the "forties", is now at their Waltham plant and searching for a home west of Boston. **Fred Leonard** of Wellesley has joined a Company recently acquired by Raytheon. **Fred Jr.** is a freshman this year at B.C. **Brian Curry** has been playing for B.C. freshman hockey team along with several other Alumni sons. One of these boys **Frank Harris** is the nephew of **Joe Harris** who is living in the Mid-West. Joe, who was from Malden, started at the Business School and left to go into the Army. His nephew also quarterbacked the undefeated Freshman football team. **George Daley** who was in the late starting class of 45 and later at Holy Cross in the Navy program has been transferred from Arlington as Manager of the Chestnut Hill Stop and Shop super market and we wish him continued success.

Al and Pauline Tierney's daughter Paula will be entering B.C. in Sept. Paula, I believe, is the first girl to enter B.C. descendant from our class. She is currently interested in teaching and will be in the school of Education. **Tim Cronin Jr.** and **Jack Curry Jr.** graduate from the Business School this year. **Fr. Pat Kelly** was invited by the Navy to represent the Boston Naval District at a Chaplains Conference in San Francisco. Fr. Kelly was active for eight years as a Naval Chaplain is now a Reserve Commander and a curate at St. Mary's Annunciation Church in Danvers. He was also selected as Chaplain of the Massachusetts Reserve Officer Association. **Bill O'Sullivan** a great follower of B.C. Athletics is doing well at his recently acquired Chevrolet Dealership in Acton and looking forward to the erection of a new building to house his facilities in the Concord area. We were pleased to see Fr. Francis McManus at the school recently. . . . also Fr. Adelman whom we had back so many years ago as our Physics Lab Instructor. How come they look so young. **Tom McManus**, former Board of Selectman Chairman of Norwood, seen in that City at a recent testimonial dinner and practicing law in that City. We did not get the opportunity to congratulate **Walter Fitzgerald** on his election to the B.C. Graduate Athletic Board and wish to do so. Walter is one of the few B.C. men to have played football against a Harvard team in Harvard stadium in the years of Ed Doherty's quarter backing. He now can be seen officiating at the American Football League games.

'47 THOMAS MANNING, A&S
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Peter Oberto's son and namesake has been tuiing this past Winter as a member of the freshman hockey team. He played his high school hockey at Xavier High in Concord, Mass. Pete himself continues to operate a successful firm, the Ober Tool & Die Co. at Everett, Mass.

Ed Burns, continuing in the hockey vein, has produced another winning team at Arlington High, his team capturing the State title, making his own record in high school circles appear as successful as Snooks Kelley's with the college team.

Dave Farrell, managing editor of the Boston Herald-Traveler, is missed from the panel of Starring the Editors, but in all likelihood is enjoying his Sundays to himself with his growing family.

Jim Ryan must see some sort of a record for faithful attendance at formal and informal functions of the college.

Art Fagan is reported to be working for the Comm. of Penna. when last heard from.

Jack Harvey was active in the March of Dimes Campaign in the Middlesex County area this past Winter.

Joe McDavitt is in top physical condition as usual and teaching in the Cambridge School system, while **Tom Moran** is a teacher-coach with the Boston schools.

'48 WILLIAM F. O'MEARA, CBA
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The latest word from **Bill Oliver** is that there are 85 paid members of the class. While Bill is pleased with the response, there are others who we hope will join.

Jim Liebbe has recently been appointed Associate Registrar at Salem State College. Jim had been a professor in the Business Administration department there for the past few years and is living with wife and two children in North Reading. **Bill Dowd** is now a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force at Mather Air Force Base in California. **George Brown** is living in Indianapolis where he is a Technical Writer at the United States Naval Avionics Facility. **Howard Chisholm** is living in Des Plaines, Illinois where he is Director,



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Howie now has 9 children, the oldest is 18, the youngest just one year old. **Mike Crowley** of New Bedford is Associate Professor of Math at S.M.T.I. Tom is married with 4 children, ages 4 to 11. **John Lyons** reports from Cleveland that he is working with the Criminal Court, Psychiatric Clinic. John married in 1957 and now has 3 children. **Bob Houlihan** reports a new baby boy, Brian Charles. **Lieut. Col. Jim Sproul** has retired from the U.S. Air Force at the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C.

Here's hoping we see you on campus this Spring, where all the action is—again.

'49 JOHN T. PRINCE, A&S
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The Managing Director of the International Boat Show recently held in Boston was **Frank Farrell**. He is one of the nation's foremost producers of marine shows, and this was his twelfth show. This show is sponsored by the New England Marine Trades Association and was the first in the Northeast this year.

Robert Crane, Treasurer and Receiver General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts recently addressed the Board of Directors of the Newton Chamber of Commerce. Bob is now living in Wellesley with his wife, Mary, and five children.

Richard Savage and his wife, Peggy, are living in Needham and have four children—three boys and a girl. Dick is with the Poloroid Company in Cambridge as Manager of Financial Systems. In 1962, he received his MBA from the College Graduate School, and prior to his present position, was with the Raytheon Company.

Thomas Lavin is now a resident of Canton. Tom is married to the former Esther Kennedy of Cambridge and the proud father of six children, four boys and two girls.

It was wonderful to hear from **Bob Najjar** at Christmas and to hear of his accomplishments at the Kodak Company. Bob has gone from production chemistry to the international patent field. He also teaches Analytical Chemistry in the Evening College of the Rochester Institute of Technology. Bob and Roz have three lovely children, Bobby, Marcia, and Donna.—We wish that space would permit us to publish in its entirety the article that appeared in the Lynn Sunday Post extolling the accomplishments of **Ray Sullivan**. His career as soldier, teacher, city official, and lawyer were enumerated on the occasion of his 44th birthday. **Joe Gillis** is heading up a future hockey dynasty. Joseph is a sophomore at Thayer Academy and is an outstanding center in the private school league. **Daniel, Grade 6**, is a goalie for the Belmont Pee-Wee squad as well as for the Greater Boston Pee-Wee All-Stars. **Michael, Grade 5**,

plays center for the Milton Pee-Wee squad, and Brian, Grade 2, plays goalie for the Milton intra-mural team. His daughter, **Cathy**, is a sophomore at Stonehill College, and daughter, **Julie**, will graduate from Jeanne D'Arc Academy in June, 1968.—We are sure that most of you who have read the Boston Sport pages recently have seen frequent mention of **Bob Woolf** and his friendship and legal advice to members of the Boston sport teams.—Those of you who read the political news of Greater Boston have no doubt read of the accomplishments of **Ed Gallotti** in Belmont. Ed won a landslide victory this year as selectman after a tremendous upset in last year's election, also—Next year will mark our 20th anniversary of graduation. A formal election will be held very shortly to fill **Jim McEtrick's** post as president of the alumni class, now that Jim is residing in New Jersey. The class treasury is, for all practical purposes, exhausted, and you will be asked to make payment of dues to bring the treasury to a point where activities can be planned.

Dan Maloney was appointed sales operations manager for the Pfizer Laboratories division, Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.

George T. Gildea, D.M.D., has been appointed Assistant Professor of Clinical Orthodontics at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry. George practices in Brockton, Mass. and lives in Canton, Mass. with his wife Kathleen and nine children.

'50 DANTE S. DeFAZIO, A&S
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Ed Callahan was promoted to full professor at Holy Cross College. Ed is currently on sabbatical leave in Rome. Ed was named head of the English Department in 1965. **George Fall** a member of the Methods Department staff at the Converse Rubber Company for the past two years, has been named Chief Industrial Engineer, Malden Plant. **Charlie Cullen** has been awarded the professional designation of Chartered Financial Analyst by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts. Charlie is now security analyst with Fidelity Management & Research Company in Boston. **Dr. Edward Casey** has been elected Secretary of the Medical Staff of St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester. **Bill Collins** has been appointed Manager, Instruction Manuals at General Radio Company, West Concord, Mass. **Dick Clark** has been appointed general sales manager for A.O. Smith Corporation's Consumer Products Division. **John Watts** has been appointed by Governor John A. Volpe as Chairman of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. John is Assistant Dean and Professor of Theatre Arts at the School of Fine and Applied Arts, Boston University.

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John Cannane, his wife and three daughters have moved to San Francisco. John has

been promoted to life sales supervisor for Liberty Mutual.

Bob J. Barret has been promoted to Vice President of Procurement for Curtis Inc. of Weymouth. Bob is a member of the Braintree School Board. **Fred Van Veen** has been promoted to publicity manager at General Radio Co. Fred is a senior member of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers. Congratulations to **Arthur Silk** on his promotion to Commander, Supply Corps, Naval Reserve. **Phil Dolan** has been appointed manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Kingston, New York. **Frank Conley** has been named manager of Employee Relations for General Electric's Specialty Motor Department. **Frank Shellenback** was appointed General Manager of the Great Lakes Division, Mobil Oil Corporation.

John Murray, formerly Personnel Manager of American Sugar Company in Boston, has been appointed Director of Personnel and Industrial Relations for Thrall Car Manufacturing Company in Chicago Heights, Illinois. We wish John, his wife and five children happiness in their new home in Homewood, Illinois.

Congratulations to **Jack Mulhern** who was recently appointed Real Property Commissioner for the City of Boston by Mayor Kevin White.

Congratulations, also, to **Bob Campbell** who was elected President of the Lincoln Institute Corporation which is a consulting firm in the computer, information processing, communication and education fields. They are located in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Bob and his wife Maureen have four sons.

Frank Oppedisano has returned to the Boston area for the first time since 1951 when he joined the General Electric Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is Manager—Professional Employee Relations for the Instrument Department. Frank is now residing in Buxford, Mass. with his wife Jacqueline and son Randy.

Frank Tully is now with Lab for Electronics and he and Sally now have two boys and one girl.

John P. Sanderson Jr., formerly of Cambridge and the A.B. Honors Section, is presently living in Needham where his wife and he are the parents of four children—2 boys and 2 girls. John is New England Territorial District Manager for HAPCO of Virginia, manufacturer of aluminum poles. He has also been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Talked with **Al Sutherland** who was on his way to Strasbourg, France to study International Law. Al has previously studied that subject at the Academy of International Law in The Hague, Holland; all of which is german to his position as teacher of General Law and International Law at Boston College Business School. Al, of course, is a graduate of the Boston College Law School.

Bumped into **Frank T. Sullivan** at a post-football game supper at **Dave McAvinn's** home in Newton, and Frank informed us that he will shortly open "Shakey's Pizza and Beer Parlor" on the Daniel Webster Highway, south in Nashua, New Hampshire. The opening is scheduled for approximately May 1, 1968. Frank is living at 15 Saunders Street in Medford; still a bachelor.

Also at **Dave and Judy McAvinn's** party,

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following the Syracuse game were Classmates **Ed Mulligan, Thomas E. (Ned) Joyce, Joe Ryan, and Bob Hanlon.**

See **Joseph H. Malloy** occasionally at the Registry of Deeds. **Joe** is practicing law with offices in Canton and Boston.

We had a nice letter from **Jim Flaherty** (James T.) formerly of Arlington and the History and Government Section. **Jim** is now Associate Professor of Law at the Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland, Ohio. After **Jim** graduated in '64 he spent two years in limited practice in Massachusetts until his break came. He was appointed Instructor in Cleveland-Marshall Law School in September 1966 and in April 1967 was promoted to Assistant Professor of Law. In September of that year he was appointed Chairman of the Admissions Committee; then in November, the Bursar of the Law School; and finally promoted again to Associate Professor. **Jim** is living in Cleveland Heights and has three boys and three girls. He reads the Alumni News of his former classmates, and finally decided it was about time he got into the act. It was wonderful to hear from him.

Paul C. Kelly, Esq. of Quincy recently became the father of a third child, Grace Marie, right about the time he was elected to the Quincy School Committee. **Paul** also serves on the Planning Board in that City. He is once again planning to take a run at the B.C. Alumni Golf Tournament on May 14th, along with thirty other of our classmates who have made the Tournament an Annual affair.

Fred, Jack and I, would like to welcome **Mary L. Doyle** of the Nursing School, Class of '51, as an Alumni News Correspondent. Henceforth the ladies in the Class should not feel hesitant about getting in touch with **Mary**. She is presently a Nurse with the Medford School Department, and is also a Major in the 905th U.S.A.F. Dispensary at Westover Field. **Mary** informs us that **Martha (Doyle) Zenopoulos** has been appointed the first lay Director of Nursing Service at the Carney Hospital, in its 103 year history. **Martha** is now living in Dorchester.

Katherine Powers is now a Major in the Air Force Reserve Unit at Otis. **Katherine** is with the City of Boston School Department Nurses.

Also attending the Laetare Communion Breakfast, as well as **Mary**, was **Edna Macewicz** who is Director of Nurses with the Board of Health in Worcester.

'52 WILLIAM J. CRONIN, D.M.D., A.S.S.
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Condolences and prayers of the class are extended to **Fred Kelly** on the loss of his wife **Fran**. **Fran** and **Fred** have been very active in Class of '52 affairs and we will all miss her.

Bob Lavin has been promoted from sales manager to the position of Director of Subscriber Operations of Keydata Corporation which furnishes on-line business data processing services from its large time sharing computer facility in Cambridge. **Bob** lives in Woburn with his wife **Ellen** and their five children.

Tom Martin is returning to the Boston area and is building in Framingham. **Tom** had been Chief of the Intelligence Division

of the Internal Revenue Service in New Hampshire and was recently promoted to Assistant Chief of the division.

Atty. Joe Oteri is also on the speaking circuit as he spoke at the semi-annual meeting of the Mass. Bar Association in Fall River and at the National Association of District Attys. in New Orleans, La.

John Irwin is the First Assistant District Atty. in Middlesex County, Mass. and in that capacity was recently in the news and on Television.

Summer Braveman is with the U.S. Office of Education, dealing with higher education facilities. **Summer** is located in the new Kennedy Building in Boston where I ran into him and **Tom Martin** at lunch. **Summer** is living in Needham and has three boys.

Paul Clinton has been appointed U.S. General Manager of the Grace Construction Materials Division of W. R. Grace & Co's Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, Cambridge, Mass.

John Buckley was recently appointed Executive Director of the New England Crime Commission.

Fran Macura writes that **Jack Gleason** is a newly elected selectman of West Boylston. Both **Fran** and **Jack** are employed at the Worcester office of Liberty Mutual and are open to golf challenges in the Worcester area. **Fran** plays out of Westboro C.C.

Eileen Cronin White GN52 is living in Hingham and would like to see more reference to girls (G.N.'s) in the Alumni News. I agree with **Eileen** but unless someone forwards me the information I am helpless. That goes for male news also, so drop a line to **Jim Mulrooney**.

Mrs. William S. McGowan (B.N.52) is living at 873 Forest St., Marshfield, Mass. **Al Schmitz** writes from Rochester, N.Y. and gives his best to everybody and tells us that his wife **Joan**, the four boys and four girls are all on the Dean's List.

Congratulations to **Gerry Beaulieu** who received his C.P.A. certificate in January 1967. **Gerry** is an Auditor for the U.S. Govt., has three sons and is living in Holyoke, Mass.

Milt Holzman is now with NASA at the Boston Army Base. **Milt** graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1965 and passed the Bar the same year.

Bill Smith informs us that he, **Mary** and their five children spent New Years with **Nick Gallinaro**, his wife **Inez** and their four. **Bill** is living in Middletown, N.J.

Claude and **Marjorie Gilbert** are living in Newtonville, Mass. Their son, **Chip**, is at Ottawa University where he is a freshman.

Dr. Charles Carroll is now in the practice of Neurosurgery in Washington, D.C. **Charlie** and wife recently had their third boy to bring the total to four.

Rev. Frank Whelan, S.J. is at Ignatius College, Guelph, Ontario. Father is one of several denominational chaplains at the University of Guelph.

John Fitzgerald recently purchased a home in Framingham, Mass. **John** is a salesman and the very proud father of a little girl, **Eleanore Marie**.

Paul Drummond is located in Middleport, N.Y. and was recently promoted to Assistant Director of Research, Niagara Chemical Division of F.M.C. Corp.

John Murray is back in the Greater Boston area having just transferred from Waterloo,

N.Y. to Sylvania Lighting Center of Danvers. **John** is now living in Lynnfield, Mass. with wife and five children.

Lawrence J. Sullivan has left General Electric after more than fourteen years and is employed as an account executive in Los Angeles with Francis I. Dupont & Co., member of N.Y. Stock Exchange. **Larry** is living in Monterey Park, California and has two boys and two girls.

Tim O'Connell notifies us from the Bronx, N.Y. as follows: Son, **Joseph Paul O'Connell** born Nov. 10, 1967, 10:47 A.M., 9 lbs., 5 ozs.

Al Morgan III is living in Dedham and now has three children, daughter seven and sons five and four.

Bill Kiloran is in West Springfield, Va. and says everything OK, another great year for the Kilorans.

Joe McKenney, living in Allston is the New England Sales Manager for Hold, Rinehart & Winston, Inc. (Publishers).

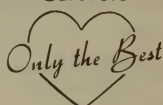
Roger Connor is recuperating from a recent gall stone operation. **Roger** expects to return to work in four or five weeks.

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Joe O'Brien, Manager of the Worcester Brokerage Office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, recently won special recognition for the record-breaking month which his office had during December. **Joe** was presented the Millionaire's Club Award in recognition of superior sales performance. **Air Force Major Jim Windt** is attending the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. **Tom O'Heir** has been appointed product manager in the special products division of Honeywell's Electronic Data Processing Division. **Tom** and his wife, **Mary Anne**, have five daughters and one son and live in Brockton. **Bill McSweeney** has been named Regional Personnel Manager for New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts by Hallmark Cards, Inc. **Bill** his wife, and three sons and two daughters reside on Long Island. **Dennis Holtz** has been promoted to Army Lieutenant Colonel during ceremonies at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. **Major Bill Sullivan** has completed five months of study at the Armed Forces Staff College.

From California, we hear that **Ed Dugan** is living at 12661 Arleta Circle, Garden Grove, California, 92640. **Ed** married **Elizabeth Sheehan** and they are now the parents

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of six girls and two boys. Incidentally, Ed is the president of the B.C. Club of Orange County. Also in California is **Bob Bogan** (eight children), **Bob McIsaac** (4 children), **John W. Foley** (five children). We also heard that **Greg McWilliams** is in California.

Back east, **Col. Robert P. Perry** writes from 2502 Culpepper Road, Alexandria, Virginia, that he will not be able to make our fifteenth reunion the weekend of May 11, 12, and 13. Bob has been with the Navy for the last fifteen years. Speaking of the east, the latest report we have is that **Joe Nolan** is a civilian employee with the government in Laos.

With the Jesuits, **Rev. J. David Morrissey** is matriculating at Harvard Business School and **Rev. Joseph Appleyard** is teaching English at the Heights. Among others seen at Laetare Sunday were **John O'Gorman**, **Joe Tower**, **Bill Kenney**, **Henry O'Brien**, **Dick Horan**, **Frank Horan**, **Frank Ward** (Frank is an internal auditor with Northrop Co.), **Paul Mahoney** and **Joe Clougherty**.

Dr. Jack Sullivan is specializing in periodontology. **Ken Cowan** is now Senior Vice President and Treasurer of Keystone Funds. **Bill Shaughnessy** is a pilot with American Airlines. **Tom Murray** is in the brokerage business with **Domenick** and **Domenick** at the Winchester office. **Dick Glennon** and **Paul Kiley** are both with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Dick is a tax partner and Paul is a manager. **Paul Brady** is with the Blue Cross-Blue Shield. **Bill Venezia** is assistant manager with State Mutual Life and he lives in Quincy. We heard that **Fr. Larry McAuliffe** is a Chaplain, that **Jim Queenan** is practicing

law in Worcester and **John Silk** is Athletic Director at Don Bosco.

Fred Cole is Director of the Greater Lynn Mental Health Association and has recently been appointed trustee of the G.A.R. in Lynn. **Joe Noonan** was recently made home office representative for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. Joe has over twelve years experience in pension service. **Don Putnam** is with Marr Construction Co. **Dr. Tom Kennedy**, a psychiatrist at the Connecticut School for Boys, has his own private practice in the Meriden, Connecticut area. **Jim Welch** is with Polaroid. At the hockey game, February 9th, were **Fr. Joe Greer** and **Fr. Jim Riley**.

Recent family increases include **Bob and Jean Sullivan** (a boy), **Art and Nancy Leary** (a boy), **Gerry and Mary McLaughlin** (was a boy or a girl, Gerry?) and yours truly and **Marie** now have four boys and three girls.

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It may be difficult to believe, but the conclusion of the current academic year marks the fifteenth anniversary of our graduation. Comments from some classmates indicate they would like to commemorate the anniversary in a worthwhile manner. There will be a meeting of those who have served on the class committee in the past before summer begins. It would be appreciated if all those who would be willing to contribute some time would contact **Jack Curtin**.

The last Laetare Sunday Breakfast at which Father Walsh represented the college as President was well attended by our classmates. Among those present were **Jim** and **Caroline Fleming** who are living in Wellesley now, **Jim O'Halloran**, **Peter Nobile**, **Jack Leonard**, **Ed Zmijewski** and **Ed Trask**. **Ed Zmijewski** was celebrating his passing his CPA exam. Also at the breakfast although not able to sit with us was **Len Matthews** who loyally attended the basketball dinner on Monday night and the reception for Coach Yuckica on Tuesday night.

Jim Flynn brought his boy to the dinner and congratulations are in order. Jim has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at a rival Jesuit college in Worcester. As our classmates will remember, Jim has his M.A. from Boston College and his Ph.D. from Clark University.

We ran into **Frank Spellman** at the Football Reception. Frank is married, has a child and is building a home in Hingham. He is a broker with **McDonnell & Company, Inc.**

Bill Kelly has again won the National Quality Award from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

We received good news from the grapevine about **Gordie Gannon**. He is now practicing law in Buffalo, married **Rita Burke** (a B.C. graduate student in '54) has 5 children ranging from 11 to 2 and has just completed building a new home in Lake View, New York. He was recently promoted to Major, USMC, having completed 16 years in the reserves.

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Giles Mosher, Alumni Association Treasurer, and Executive Vice President, **Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company**, was re-elected to a 3 year term as Director of the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

Paul Croke was named an instructor at RPI. Paul will join the School of Management. **Earle Spencer** is presently serving in Vietnam with the 903rd Aero Medical Evacuation Squadron out of Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base.

Joe Mattaliano has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President of **McDonnell & Co.**, members of the New York Stock Exchange and other principal exchanges. **Walter Bankowski** is a Lieut. Commander in the USN and is presently at Virginia Beach, Virginia. **Dave Farrell** has been appointed Senior Staff Analyst at the Computing Center at Harvard University. Dave has responsibility for the activities of a group concerned with statistical, mathematical and real-time programming.

Jack Gilbert has been named to an executive post, assistant cashier, with the **Newton South Co-operative Bank**. **Dave Fitzpatrick** is now associated with **Drs. Wolsky and Richter** in the practice of internal medicine in Woburn. He received his M.D. from Georgetown in 1961, and served a three-year residency at **Presbyterian-University Hospital** in Pittsburgh, Pa. After doing an outstanding job as manager for **Jordan Marsh Co.** in Bedford, N.H., **Dick Ghidella** was recently named general manager of the Company's new operation in Burlington. **Fred Brannan** is with **Hayden Stone**. He, along with **Joe Mattaliano**, **Charlie Murphy**, **Phil Dobbyn**, **Dick Drew**, **Jerry Donahoe**, and **Charlie Doherty** were at the recent Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. **George McLaughlin**, also at the Communion breakfast, is with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ford G. Tingley (Josephine Fitzpatrick) were pleasantly surprised at the arrival of identical twin boys on January 24, 1968. The boys weighed in at 7 lbs., 2 ozs. and 6 lbs., 12 ozs. The new arrivals, called **Shawn Andrew** and **Vincent James**, along with **Sharon** and **Carl** keep to quite busy to say the least. Now the three gals with twins should exchange helpful bits of information.

Claire (Bousquet) Murray is a busy girl with the recent arrival of her fourth child, a girl on Oct. 11, 1967. Her name is **Jacqueline Bousquet**. Claire is working part-time in the Open Heart Surgery Unit at Mass. General Hospital. Her husband, **Pete** works as a traffic manager for **Arco-Everett Research Lab**.

The **Harry Towers (Kay Hardy)** announce the birth of their fifth daughter, **Michele**,

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in May, 1967. Kay & Harry have been doing quite a bit of travelling. Kay's husband works for Air France.

Mary (Mullahy) Rommell has adopted a baby girl, named Clare. This is the third child for Mary and Pete. They have two boys ages 4 & 3.

Capt. & Mrs. Karl H. Schumaker (Peggy Benoit) send news of another addition to their family, their third boy, John Edward born July 9, 1967. They have one daughter. Karl is with the Army and now they live in Ohio.

Alice (Massingham) Pfeninger writes that her husband is a school principal and that they have two children, a boy 8 yrs. and a girl 2 yrs. Alice is the Assistant Director at St. Lukes Hospital School of Nursing in New Bedford. She has a Master's degree in Education from Bridgewater State College and is enrolled in Boston College's September '68 class to begin studies towards a Master's degree in Medical & Surgical Nursing.

Willard Jackson has been promoted to sales plan coordinator in the sales division of Lever Brothers Company. **Jim King** is a member of the law firm of Bethell, Stocks, Callaway & King. **Joe Harney** has been named manager of information processing systems at Raytheon Company's Space and Information Systems Division, Sudbury, Mass. **Leonard F. Burr** has become a member of the firms Weinstein, Weissenborn & Burr located in Miami, Florida. **John Driscoll** has been named manager of the Sprague Electric Company's St. Louis District office in St. Ann, Missouri.

The Far West, more particularly the Town of Tigard, Oregon numbers amongst its residents **Peter B. Higgins, Esquire** and family, consisting of wife, Jo-Ann, two boys, who are native Bay Staters, and another boy and a girl who claim Oregon as the State of their birth. A long letter from Pete, which came via Pony Express advised that following graduation from B. C. Law in 1959 he picked up stakes and went West, where he joined the law firm of Black, Heltzerline, Beck and Rappleyea in Portland. He now enjoys a partner's status in this firm. Amongst many extra-professional activities, he noted that he was named a member of the Board of Regents of a local college. He allowed that some classmates might look rather incredulously upon this appointment. Domestic-wise the Higgins clan occupies an acre and one-half in Tigard and have taken to the outdoor kind of life. A letter will reach him c/o the law firm at 610 S. W. Alder Street, Portland, Oregon, 97205 for any of you who might wish to look over the Tigard real estate. Sounds something like the "Ponderosa" of TV fame. No side-arms are required on the 'Ponderhiggins' however. Pete assures us everything is relatively tame, even the unoccupied chicken coop.

Another member of the legal fraternity, **Ed McDermott**, who practices law in Hampton, New Hampshire, had the proud and singularly early career distinction of being appointed as a Special Justice of the Hampton District Court by the Governor of the Granite State. To him the Class extends its heartiest congratulations upon such a wonderful attainment at such an early time in his career. From the McDermott residence yet another happy note has been sounded from the clarion announcing the arrival of Ellen Ann McDermott at their Hobbs Road household. With

such double tidings of joy, we can only hope that the adrenalin flow won't overwhelm the Judge and his lovely wife, Nan.

Jim Foley, who hailed originally from Woburn, Massachusetts, as I recall, has set up his permanent operations base there. He married a Woburn girl, Judy Johnson, and bought a home there. He is also a teacher of history in the Woburn schools and holds a Masters Degree in Education. His progeny as of December 27, 1967 included Brian (6), Kevin (5), Ann Marie (4), and Kathleen (8 months), a rather generous contribution to the propagation of the species, hey what! He had been an assistant basketball coach under another classmate, **Dick Skeffington**, but now confines his athletic activity to football officiating on grounds that basketball took him too far out of Woburn. One might suspect that the decline of interest in basketball might have accounted indirectly for the arrival of Kathleen and accordingly we might, in the interests of his wife, exhort Jim to a renewal of his basketball endeavors.

The Class extends its sympathy to **Bob Bent** on the recent passing of his mother. On the happier side we are pleased to note that Bob's wife, Eleanor, presented him with their seventh child a few months ago. He also had occasion to deposit his appendix in a local hospital in January, 1968. Having weathered so many storms, we can only hope he might now be allowed a respite to regather his strength and adapt to getting about sans appendix.

Dr. Steve O'Connor, who is a radiologist specialist, has recently become affiliated on a full time basis with the Radiology Associates at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, in which endeavor we wish him every success. In his laboratory, even the more corpulent amongst us become distinctly transparent. Rather than the old standard "Here's looking at you!" Steve might well invoke as a toast "Here's looking through you!"

Amongst the missing, but presumably not lost in action, we note the following names of some of the illustrious members of the Class: **John Low, Bernard Hill, Bob McAndrews, Dick Mulcahy, Frank Mulvihill, Jim Murnane, John Murphy, M.D., Leo Rice, Vinny Ruth, Jim Taylor, Joe Twomey, Ray Waldron, Pat Clare, Bill Consavage, Frank Coter, John Doherty, Dan Erb, Herb Fini, Charlie Fleming, John Galvin, John Hanahan, Joe Hogan, Bill Keefe, Paul Leary and Pierre Louis Godfrey.** If any who review this list can give us some information on any of

the above-named, kindly do so and at the same time, let us know about yourselves.

Paul Carey, who has been a member of the faculty at Massachusetts Bay Community College, was appointed as Registrar at that institution. Paul, who was a member of the hockey team in undergraduate days, has been active in the B.C. Pike's Peak Club, serving in an official capacity with the Club. He remains an ardent fan and is in regular attendance at all games at McHugh.

Another hockey buff, who can be seen quite regularly at McHugh, is **Don Brack.** Don reports that in addition to holding season tickets for the hockey games, he went the same route with the Eagle basketball team this season. Having in mind how often such a double schedule takes him from the warmth and comfort of his hearth in Newton, we are afforded a glimpse of the extent of his unyielding loyalty to the Eagles, which is exceeded only by his wife Sheila's patience and understanding in granting him license to pursue so demanding a frolic.

The by-line on recent news dispatches emanating from the Ancient Imperial City of Hue in South Vietnam and reported in the Boston Globe indicates that our former co-editor-in-chief of the Heights, **Jim Doyle**, has been lugging his trusty portable about the ruins and amidst the battle which has persisted there for these past several weeks. Jim has fashioned an enviable career for himself in the news industry. While in Vietnam, he is on leave from his regular post as Washington correspondent for the Globe. Earlier in his career he had the proud distinction of being named a 'Nieman fellow' at Harvard. Jim also spent three years before the mast as a Naval officer. His series of reports from Vietnam, though understandably grim, certainly offered some serious food for thought.

Tom Bolton is employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. Tom is the Manager of General Agency Field Sales Personnel. He and his wife, Lillian, live on Thorndike Street, Braintree, with their two daughters and a son. Prior to entry into the insurance industry, Tom served as an officer in the U. S. Navy. His Jesuitical background included four years at B.C. High in addition to his sojourn in the Heights — enough said.

George Turley has been named assistant chief contract underwriter in the pension division of the group department at The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn.

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NAVY GAME AT ANNAPOLIS	SEPT. 28
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ARMY GAME AT WEST POINT	NOV. 9

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The sympathy of the class is extended to **Bill and Joan Cunningham** on the passing of their little boy, **William Joseph III**.

We can all be proud of the large turnout at the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast on March 24. Among those in attendance were: **Frank Lynch, Paul McNulty, Vin Looney, Frank Dirksmeier, John Dwyer, Frank Flaherty, Ed Coakley, Paul O'Leary, Jim Devlin, Marty Dunn, Frank Higgins, George Hennessy, John Daly, Charles Fox, Dave Nelson, Paul Cochran, John Harrington, Leo Morrissey, Vincent Sullivan, Bob Latshaw, Nancy Bradley Mahoney and Nancy Gegan Doyle**.

Joe Fahey received his ordination to the diaconate on March 30th at Weston College. Joe will be ordained a Jesuit on June 8.

Frank Lemieux is now assistant Plant manager of Sylvania, Lighting Fixtures Div., Fall River.

Marty and Carol Dunn are the proud parents, their first, a little girl, **Tracy Ann**.

George and Dotty Hennessy are looking forward to a big summer in their new cottage in West Dennis on Cape Cod.

Tom and Bernie McDonald have recently moved into their new home in Quincy.

The Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service was awarded to Major **Bob Kleber, MSC**. The award covered the period from July 1965 to December 1967, when he was on duty with the U.S. Army in Alaska.

Bill MacKenzie has been promoted to New York district field sales manager of Lever Brothers Company.

If you have not already sent in your \$5.00 Class Dues, please do so. Make checks payable to Boston College, Class of 1957 and forward to Alumni Hall.

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If you have not paid your class dues of \$2.00, please send your check, payable to B.C. Class of '58, to **Robert Diozzi, B.C.** Alumni Association, Chestnut Hill, Mass., 02167.

A few of the girls from the School of Ed have been getting together every six weeks or so. Gatherings have been held at the homes of **Dottie Solitto, Camille Drinkwater Harris, and Bea Caprano Busa**. Next step is at **Margie O'Brien Shyne's** in Scituate.

Jack Horrigan is a newly elected Town Meeting member in Milton. Jack is an Account Executive with Heublin. **Tom Martin**

is living in Marshfield with his wife and 3 boys. Tom is a registered representative with White-Weld Brokers. **Paul Dolan** is a funeral director in Milton. **Joe Ferney** is living in Foxboro and is a drug salesman with Arnour. **Bob Moll** is Assistant Vice President of the State Street Bank E.D.P. division. **Jack Rooney** is a production manager for United Shoe Machinery Corp. in Beverly. **Sheldon Daly** is a New England Manager for Deluxe Systems. **Dave Rafferty** is an Area Manager for Dow Chemical. **Myles Cassidy** bought a new home in Norwell. Myles is a salesman with the Sammers Agency of New England Mutual Life. Congratulations to **Jack Cadagan** on his new firm Cambridge Valve and Fitting, Wayland. Best wishes to **Dick Coffey** on his promotion to State Manager of Minnesota for Seagrams. **Guy DeBenedetto** is an Assistant Controller of Itek in Lexington. Best Wishes to **Frank Day** on his new business venture with "Casey & Hayes Movers," Boston. **Jack Reynolds** is a credit manager of New England for Sears Roebuck.

Anyone wanting a new car see **Arthur Houllahan** at his new "Medford Chrysler-Plymouth" dealership.

Denise (O'Brien) and Bill Dunn (CBA '57) recently built a home in Chelmsford—more convenient to the State College at Lowell where Bill is assistant to the president. They have a daughter, **Denise, 6** (1 Draycoach Dr., Chelmsford).

Peggy (Lynch) and Frank Lemieux are now living at 9 Rutledge Road, Peabody, with their family, **Denise, 8** and **Suzanne, 5**. Frank is with Sylvania.

Alice (Donohue) and Jim Lynch recently bought a cute house in South Weymouth for their enlarging brood of two girls and two boys (11 Elinor Rd.) **Rosemary (Shea) and Dick Driscoll (CBA '52)** are living in South Brookline with their three sons—**Richard Jr., Timothy, and William**. Dick is an assistant vice-president of the New England Merchants National Bank. **Diane (Withrow) and Jack Grainger** are living in Waltham, with **Christian three and John, nearly one**. **Sue (Deschenes) and Paul Whelan** have moved from North Carolina to 13-D Lake Powell Rd., Williamsburg, Va. **John Donlan (A&S '58)** has opened the John Donlan Advertising Agency at 8 Newbury Street, Boston. **Bernardine and Bo Strom (A&S '58)** are expecting their third child in early April. **Johanna (Pallotta, M.D.) and Michael Stephen**

are expecting their first child in mid-April. **Johanna** is still busily engaged in medical practice at Beth Israel and will probably end up jogging around the corner from B.I. to Richardson House for the blessed event.

Congratulations to **Dick Barrett** who recently was awarded the CPCU (Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter) designation with the Employers' Liability Assurance Corp. **Dick**, his wife and daughter are living in Bedford, Mass. Those who attended our March 17th "happening" certainly enjoyed themselves renewing old friendships. They came from near and far. **Pete Cici, Fred Lewis and Jim McCusker** drove down from Conn. for the evening. **Jim** is in the real estate department of Shell Oil. **Pete Cici** has 1 child and his own insurance business in Hartford. His wife, **Mary Beth**, is kept busy teaching at the American School for the Deaf. **Fred Lewis** and his brother ('61) are in business for themselves in W. Hartford. **Don Hughes** is living in Wollaston and is with Northeast Airlines. Had a very interesting letter from **Charles Hegarty, S.J.** recently. **Charlie** is finishing up his last year at Weston College and will be ordained a priest on June 8 of this year. He is presently teaching theology part-time at Holy Cross College and at Xavier Holy School.

Heard recently from **Paul Kingston** and he informed me that, after having served on the staff of the General Council of the National Labor Relations Board for the past 3 years, he is now associated with the Boston law firm of Morgan, Brown, Kearns & Joy.

We extend our deepest sympathy to **Jay Griffin Leonard** on the death of her mother.

Pauline Reynolds O'Brien had a boy, that makes 3 girls and 2 boys. **Janet Corcoran O'Neil** is writing a paper at B.C. with **Helen Manock**.

Don't forget this is our 10th Anniversary, let's hear from the rest of you.

Major **Mike Flynn (USMC)** has recently returned from Vietnam and is now stationed at Quantico, Virginia. **Bill Monagle** brings us up to date: Masters' Degree in Hospital Administration from University of Minnesota in 1962, and now Assistant Director of the Rhode Island Hospital and also treasurer of the New England Hospital Assembly. **Bill** is living in Cranston, R.I. **Peter Sauer** has finally been reinstated by the Faculty Ethics Committee at the London School of Economics where he occupies the Herbert Laski Chair. **Phyllis Anderson** is assistant choreographer with the Rockettes, having just returned from a U.S.O. tour in Vietnam.

Tom Lynch has been named by Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies Assistant Chief Underwriter of the Commercial Underwriting Department of its Bala Cynwyd office. **Tom**, his wife and three children reside in Pennsylvania.

The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Robert J. Costello** on his death in March.

Less we forget—let's mark our calendars now. The big week-end is May 31, June 1 and 2. Arrange for baby-sitters well in advance of our full week-end on campus. The committee is now formulating plans for the biggest best-attended 10th anniversary ever held at Boston College.

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Marigrace (Knowles) Filtzer has gone West! Safely back from Vietnam, her husband is now stationed in San Antonio where they expect to reside thru next October.

An unscheduled reunion was called by Carol (McHugh) Lynch at the famous Greater Boston meeting place (Filene's clock) on February 23. Nancy (Pacionis) Lane, Claire (Malls) Kingston, Pat (O'Neill) Foley, Kay (McGuiness) McNiff, and Kathy (Vierra) McGuiness attended. Eleanor (Sullivan) and Bob McLaughlin are the proud new owners of some Needham real estate. Congratulations! Eleanor, Wilma, Jane, Mary Betsy, and Anna reviewed the latest in fashions at the Annual Alumni Fashion Show, thus another mini reunion!

Claire (Haynes) Baker and your correspondent will have spent Easter in Rome by the time you read this. Jealous?

Kevin Kiley, a Connecticut General Brokerage consultant in the Worcester brokerage office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, has been asked to direct the brokerage activities of the agency's Springfield district office.

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James H. Hoyer formerly of Arlington and a recent resident of Chelmsford passed away on December 5, 1967 at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston of Leukemia. Our most sincere condolences to his wife and family.

A note of thanks to those who have contributed their annual \$2.00 dues to defray costs of mailing and operating our two annual events. If you haven't sent in your dues there is still time.

Our annual St. Patrick's Cocktail Party was a huge success and those who attended had a great time. As you know, this event was on a Saturday evening and many favorable comments were received. Bill Sullivan did an excellent job in running this event.

Congratulations to Real & Shelia Roy on the birth of their first child and son, Ryan.

Rick Pierce is associated with Computer Applications of Reading as a programmer.

Paul Cunningham has been appointed custom engineer for Wang Laboratories to cover the Worcester and Springfield area for sales of Wang's diversified electronic calculating and computing systems.

Dottie (D'Agostino) and Dexter Groose are living in Georgia. Joan (Tuberosa) and

David Wagstaff and their two boys are now living in their new home in Wellesley. Dave built the house entirely by himself!!

Kay (Quinn) and Lee Maier are the proud parents of a darling little boy, Arthur. Brenda (Crowley) and Joe Harrington are equally proud of Megan Marie. The Harringtons just moved into a new raised ranch in Stoughton. Joe has just been made Assistant Professor of History at Framingham State College.

Tom Maguire has been promoted to Eastern regional director of sales for the Advanced Circuitry, USECO and Winchester Electronics divisions of Litton Industries. Bill Donovan was recently appointed Treasurer of the Capitol Bank and Trust Company at Kenmore Square. Bill is also treasurer of the Young Democrats of Greater Chelmsford and a director of the Boston College Downtown Club. Bill, his wife, Maureen, and their four children reside in Chelmsford.

Fran (Deravan) Tolland gave up her work as instructor and science co-ordinator at Children's Hospital School of Nursing last year to care for a handsome blue-eyed blonde named David; Fran and Fred adopted three month old David last October. Michael Elliot or "Mikie," eleven days old, moved in with Mike and Marge (Ebner) Savage on December 20th last year. Don't have any details on the little fella except that his parents are delighted with him!! (Your correspondent hopes to meet "Mikie" next month.) Saw Mary (Donovan) Gilligan at "the Ship" on Rt. 1 a few weeks ago. Mary had heard from Pat (Hall) Vanderpool who is living in Rockport with her husband and two children; the Vanderpool's daughter was born in January. Your correspondent sees Grace and Joe Carty periodically; they moved into their new home in Norwell last February. It's lovely!! Visited Doss (Hand) Quirk at St. Margaret's hospital in March; Kevin is the Quirk's fifth child and a beautiful baby. Doss is fine; she and John love their new home in Needham. By the way, all those frequenting St. Margaret's Hospital will note that Mimi Horowitz is missing from the scene; she is presently a scholar at B.C. Grad School. Mimi is getting 'her Masters in Maternal & Child Health Nursing while everyone at St. Margaret's misses her 'munchy.' Nancy (Donahue) Donovan is teaching part-time at B.C. School of Nursing.

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Phil Callan has joined the Springfield, Massachusetts law firm of Doherty, Wallace, Pillsbury and Murphy. Phil received his law degree from BC in 1964.

John Cinella is now a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

Former bachelor supreme Jack Joyce walked down the matrimonial aisle on February 3, 1968. He and his wife, Nancy, are now living in Canton, Mass.

Joe Sullivan also took the same walk on October 28, 1967. He and his wife, Lynn, reside in West Roxbury, Mass.

A letter received from Frank Piscal describes accomplishments in the past two years which probably will never be surpassed by any of our classmates.

First of all, Frank is associated with the law firm of Berry, Whitson & Berry in Toms River, New Jersey. On July 20, 1966 his wife, Peggy, gave birth to their first children, twins Michael and Michele, 5 pounds - 14 ounces each. But even more astonishing is that fourteen months later on September 19, 1967 his wife gave birth to triplet boys, Robert — 6 pounds, John — 5 pounds, and Francis, Jr. — 4 pounds. As you can well imagine they are extremely proud of this and would appreciate hearing from any of our classmates but especially those living in the New Jersey area.

Jim Conway, M.D. is at St. Elizabeths as an Intern. Still a hacker on the course. Did a good job at Pleasant Valley last year.

Bill Daley is now Assistant Manager of Mutual of New York and also very active with the hockey team.

Robert Dalton, happily employed with Gillette and living in Norwell.

Jim Dolan just joined Liberty Mutual in the Legal Department.

Larry Eisenhauer recovered nicely from his injury and will be back with the Pats next year. He is selling for an electronic firm in Burlington in the off season.

John McCann is in Florida with his insurance company.

Joe McLaughlin is very happy with the Marketing Department of Sylvania.

John McLaughlin is seen several times playing with his IBM Computer on Boylston St.

John Morley is practicing law in Mattapan with his father.

Pete Mullen is in Pennsylvania as National Manager with Sunoco's computer division.

Marty Nolan is now with Reporter Magazine.

David O'Berhauser is in research with Polaroid.

Jim Prendergast is continuing as License Commissioner of Revere.

Al Sullivan will graduate from BC Law in June after four years with the Navy.

Ruy Villela is working in the Attorney General's office.

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Herb Coughlan just returned from a week in Aspen, Colorado. As usual lost his cool and put on a good show on and off the slopes.

Rita Ailinger is finishing her second tour with Project Hope. She is presently on the advanced team to Ceylon. On return she will complete her tour from the home base, Washington, D.C.

Ann McGrath Gookin is now living in Norwood with her husband and their two children, Michael two years and Maureen seven months.

Barbie O'Keefe Watkins and **George** are now living in Lakeland, Florida with their three children, George, Jamie, and Eddie.

Julie Barden Hall and her husband **Lenny** reside in Belmont with their new daughter Dawn Marie. Julie is planning to do some part-time teaching at LaSalle Junior College.

Ann McHale is completing her graduate work at Catholic University. She plans to return to the Boston area after Spring exams.

Kathy Sullivan McLaughlin is living in Long Island and has a six month old son Frank, Jr.

Elizabeth Davitt Weed is also living in New York. She has one daughter.

Ann Manning, having completed her graduate work, is working in the Levine Cardiac Unit at the Peter Bent Brigham.

Rita Semrad Rycroft is living in Lexington. She is head nurse on an adolescent unit at the Waltham State Hospital. She is also teaching Anatomy and Physiology to practical nurses.

Maureen Nagle Banks and her husband **Jim** are expecting a new baby in June. Maureen's twins are now eighteen months and keep busy wandering around their new home in Jamaica Plain.

Elena Pelusi Bean and her husband **Charlie** have two new possessions: a new home in Westwood and a son born this fall.

Claire Lawton has been appointed head nurse in the Coronary Care Unit at the University of California Medical Center.

Maureen Buchanan is teaching at B.C. and plans to be married in June.

Ann Dugan Cotter had her second daughter **Amy** in February bringing the Cotter family total to four children.

Myra Briggs has been named associate director of nursing service at Wesson Memorial Hospital. She has been assistant director of that department since 1962.

Please let some of the rest of you catch us up on what's happening to you. Thanks

to **Nancy Magri** for her contributions.

In December **Barry** and **Nancy Bonazzoli Connelly** welcomed **Barry Jr.**, who arrived early enough to be a 1967 tax deduction, but missed the printer's deadline for the Winter issue of *Alumni News*!

Henry and **Joanne O'Brien Reilly** are living in Melrose and are the proud parents of **Teddy**. **Joanne** received her master's degree from Tufts in June 1967.

Janice (Pezzella) Crowley is now living in Stoneham and has a son, **John**, III age 20 months.

Tom Martin has been named Administrative Assistant for Purchasing of Cramer Electronics, Inc., Tom, his wife, **June** and their four sons reside in Canton. **Ed Burke** has completed an infantry officer career course at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. **John Ashton** has been Trust Officer of the North Fork Bank & Trust Company. **John** is married and has three children. They make their residence in Mattituck. **Jim Novak** has been appointed product manager for the Pfizer Laboratories division, Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc. **Army Captain Tom Jones** received the Bronze Star Medal near Pirmasens, Germany, December 21. **Tom** earned the award for outstanding meritorious service during his last assignment in Vietnam. **Joe Scallery, M.D.** has been a staff physician at the USPHS Hospital in Galveston, Texas for the last year and a half. In September, 1967, **Joe** was a member of a PHS team which assisted flood disaster victims in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. This was the disaster which occurred following Hurricane Beulah.

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Jim Glennon was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

John Mitchell has been appointed a sales representative of McNeil Laboratories, Inc. **Captain Ron Reilly** has been transferred from Port Austin to Ankara, Turkey. His wife, **Polly**, and daughter, **Lisa**, have accompanied him there. Shortly after arriving, his wife gave birth to a son, **Ron**, Jr.

The late winter brings news that **Eileen McCook** is now a staff nurse at the South End Health Unit of the Boston VNA. **Eileen** got her masters in public health nursing from B.U. last June. **Cynthia Monaghan** has begun teaching fundamentals at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing. **Martha Powers** is teaching practical nurse students at Winthrop Community Hospital and living on Beacon Hill. **Rosemary Donovan** is teaching at Holy Ghost Hospital School of Practical Nursing.

Among new citizens are **Sally (Osborne) Russell's** son, **David**, who arrived in time for Christmas; **Jane (McNamara) Gilmore's** son, **Timothy**, born January 31; **Martha (Marcelonis) DiStasio's** son, **John**, born February 10; and **Jean-Marie (Egan) Cull's** son, **Thomas**, born February 16. **Mary Anne (Murray) Fuller**, who is living in Pleasant Hill, California, broke the spell with a girl, **Elizabeth**, born on February 21. **Elizabeth** joins a brother, **Robbie**, who was one in January. **June (Neary) Sarno** has also welcomed a daughter, **Christine**, who joins a sister, **Ann**.

Janice Smith Marchetti has two children and is living in Scituate. **Jane Kilgallen Curran** is the mother of two boys and recently moved to Pembroke. **Mary Grenon Dalton** is living in Lynn where her husband is on the School Committee. **Joe** is a lawyer and they have two children. Wedding bells will ring in July for **Elaine Hurley** and **Paul Lyons**. **Kathy McPherson Hammond** is living in Beverly. She has a little boy and is teaching the sixth grade. **Ginny Devin** is living in Stoughton. **Margie Dooley Hoey** has a girl and a boy and is living in Arlington. **Tom** and **Cindy Hoare Eagar** welcomed the arrival of their third daughter, **Kerry**, in November.

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Fred Karns is working for the First National Bank of Boston as a programmer after receiving his Master's degree from the University of Rochester. He and **Peggy Colgan** are busy with plans for their wedding in August. **Lt. Bill Hogan, USNR**, will leave the ranks of bachelorhood and marry **Jane Hauserman** of Cleveland, Ohio, in July. **Bill** is presently an instructor at the Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola Beach, Florida. His address is 218 Panferio, Pensacola Beach, Fla., 32561. **Paul Daly** who is with 3 M writes that he, his wife **Nancy** and son **John 2 1/2** have moved from St. Louis to 4360 N.W. Fourth Court, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Any '63ers in the vicinity drop Paul a line as he would like to hear from anyone in the area. **James K. Burke** recently married the former **Linda Anne Desmond** of Milton. After a wedding trip to Europe they will live in Central Africa Republic. **Tom Conroy** was married in January to **Kathleen O'Brien**. **Kathleen** teaches in the Florida Consolidated School system. **Tom** is a sales engineer for Bradford West Co. After their return from St. Croix they will live in Pittsfield, Mass.

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Gerry and Mary Ann Farrell of Wallingford, Conn. are the proud parents of a son born in January. In September 1967, Gerry opened his own law practice in Wallingford. C. Barry Waite has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Federal Court in Boston. Barry is with Resnick, Beauregard & Resnick in Holyoke, where he, his wife and infant son reside. Dave Goodwin is engaged to Camille Given. Dave received his masters in Business Administration from Babson Institute. He is presently employed in the Boston office of Arthur Anderson Co. Jack Donahue was married recently to Priscilla Hartmann of Mountaineer, N.J. After a ski trip they will live in Amherst, Mass. Jack is studying for his Ph.D. at U. Mass. Jim Falla is one of three attorneys in the Hyannis area providing free legal service to those of the low income bracket.

Dick Sambucki finished his duty with the service and is planning on going to dental school. Dick and his wife Mary have two children. Tom Daley was elected a Vice President of Clark, Dodge & Company Inc. and is representing the firm on the floor of the American Stock Exchange.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Jack Leetch on the birth of a baby boy in March. Lieut. Leetch is a Naval Aviation Instructor at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Paul Gallagher is employed with Shell Oil Company as a station representative in Waltham. Dick Hume has been appointed a senior investment analyst in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s bond department. Daniel H. Shea has received the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and he was decorated by the Vietnamese Government for his acts of heroism in Vietnam. Dick Cannata has arrived for duty at Otis AFB. Dick is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. Dick previously served at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Michael Neri, formerly assistant manager in charge of Industrial National Bank's West Cranston Office, will assume the same position at the Bank's Slater Trust Branch in Pawtucket.

Mary Ann and George Yezukevich have a new addition to their family. Her name is Ellen and she was gladly welcomed by Mary, Chris, and Michael. Mary Frances Whelan is now Mrs. Robert B. Bell, Jr. Mary and her husband Bob will reside in Hawaii for 2 yrs.

The nursing class of '63 has its first set of twin offspring (according to my records). Fleurette (Provencher) and Bob Cote are juggling the feeding schedules of their two boys, born in October, with Bob's interning schedule at St. Elizabeth's in Brighton. Speaking of boys, Janet (Mullen) and Dan Vigil are the proud parents of their second boy, Damian Augustine, born January 15. Joan (McCabe) and Leo Dunphy gave their boys a little sister Eileen Frances, on September 22, and Peggy Braudis Pender had a premature baby in the fall who was gaining weight and doing very well at Christmas time.

I received much of the above news from Nancy (Rooney) Patch who has been quite busy moving around the country recently. Nancy and Frank took their three boys (the last one is Andrew James) from Hawaii to Brainbridge, Md. for six months while Frank attended Nuclear Power Submarine School from May to October. They then moved to Windsor, Conn. for more N.P.S. schooling

and are settling in Groton, Conn. in April where Frank will be assigned to the N.P.S. the "Francis Scott Key."

Others continuing the mobile trend of our generation are: Marleen (Matyszewski) and John Babiec Jr. who have moved to Woodmont, Conn.; Gloria (Gamel) Sexton and her family who has a new home in Needham, Mass.; Mary (Noonan) and Vin Limauro who have flown with their two boys to the Air Station in Taipei, Taiwan (so Mary can learn to cook us some Chinese food) and Bobbi Keane who has been to Italy, France, and Tokyo in the last year.

Helen Pelouquin is out of the Army and working at M.G.H. Leona Leonard and Judy Crews are studying hard at C.U. Judy is also the "Nurse Recruiter and Convener" for the Prince Georges' County Committee for the POOR PEOPLES CAMPAIGN to be held in Washington, D.C. starting in April. Mary Bradley is still in the Navy where she has gone back to the classroom to become an anesthetist.

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Due to space problems last issue, most of the nursing news was cut but will be included with this writing. Dani (Stonebridge) and Sam Zona welcomed their third on July 30th. . . Kathryn Mary, who will be called Katy. She has a sister Miki, who is two, and a brother, Sam, Jr., who is one. Dani and Sam moved into a new home in September and their new address is: 22 Rudman Rd., Rochester, N.Y. Sam is now a Claims Supervisor for Allstate Insurance.

Suzanne Murphy Little is also a mother of three. Ted, Jr., will be three in August and the twins, Catherine and Anne were born in January. . . our Congratulations to the Littles (and all the little Littles!).

A second child, first girl, was born on July 4th to Jack and Carol Altonen Marshall — her name is Nancy Beth.

Paul and Kathy Burke Kelly welcomed their second daughter on June 10th. . . they named her Julianne.

Both Mary Seidel and Mary Cooney received their graduate degrees from B.U. last June. Mary S. is teaching at B.C. and Mary C. at B.U.

Sandy Hall Doyle and husband, Frank, became parents last Spring with the birth of a daughter, Jennifer.

Bob and Terry Hamel Girard now have two daughters — Michelle is their newest arrival.

Helen Struzziery was married last May to Richard Gould. They are living in West Roxbury.

Dave and Kathy O'Donnell Greenleaf welcomed their second son last June.

Parents for the first time are Jim and Muriel Normand Kerrigan. Suzanne Marie was born on August 30th.

Mrs. Frank Foley, nee Judy Hartly, is

working at the Brookline Visiting nurses along with Nancy Balboni. Both will be leaving soon. . . Judy and Frank will live in Conn. after Frank's graduation from B.U. Law School in June and Nancy is California-bound.

Happiness is a word called "money" for Agnes Semple McGrath. She was a contestant on "Jeopardy," a TV quiz program for four days in November and December and went back to Bloomfield, Conn., with purse bulging. Her husband, Ed, is a law student at UConn and they have a daughter who is 1½ . . . a brother or sister for Tracey is expected any day.

Married on October 21st, were Judy Hines and John K. Harrigan. Judy is an instructor at Boston City. . . her husband is a graduate of Maine Maritime.

Jean Rawson is engaged to Lt. (jg) James W. Edgerton of Madison, Wisconsin. Jean is a lieutenant in the Navy Corps, stationed in Portsmouth, Va.

Married in the Fall were Eileen Dervan and John McDonnell. They are living in Dorchester.

Shirley Paton and Robert Oppenheim were married in February. Bob is a graduate of M.I.T. and Harvard. They are living in Colonia, N.J.

Bill and Ruth Ruben Bennett are the proud parents of William Edward, born January 17th.

Marie Grady and Jim Doherty, Jr. are engaged and will be married June 22nd. Marie is working in a nursing home in Plymouth until her marriage. . . Jim is a graduate of Northeastern and has a B.S. in Marketing.

Married on Sept. 23rd, were Rose Helie and Edward Hinguh. Their address is 79 Twin Oaks Drive, Monterey, Calif. Ed is a Navy Lt. stationed in Monterey where he is getting his M.A. in oceanography.

Howard and Ann Carty Thraillik have a new addition. . . she is Amy Leigh and was born on Dec. 27th. Her brother is Timothy, age 2.

George Atkins completed a Quatermaster Officer Basic Course March 8 at the Army Quatermaster School, Ft. Lee, Virginia. Frank Brophy, Jr. has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Frank is presently attending flight school in Oklahoma. Jerome Kelly has been awarded U.S. Air Force

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Pam Dix has become Mrs. Jack W. Fell and is living on a houseboat in Florida. Her husband, Dr. Fell, is a marine oceanographer. **Jim and Maureen Murphy Lewis** had a baby son Timothy last summer. **Tex and Maureen Reilly Comeaux** are expecting their first baby soon, as are **Sally Brodley** and her husband; **Jack and Judy Flanigan Connor**, **Bill and Ann Barry Pleines** are expecting their second.

Carol Leclair is engaged to Frank Bergin who is presently in Vietnam. They plan a September 28 wedding.
Ron and Ellen Gordon Rosier have some

happy news. They are expecting their second child in September and also Ron will be writing his Ph.D. dissertation under Dr. Gottfried Kothe at the University of Frankfurt. **Ron, Ellen, Jeannie**, and the baby will be spending at least a year in Europe.

Ed and Donna Smith Sullivan have bought a house in Metairie, a suburb of New Orleans. Their son Terrence is now two and they are expecting a second child in May.

Dick Manasseri and his wife Donna had their second daughter, Jennifer in January. **Tom Costello** and his wife Joanne had an infant son, John Michael, in December.

Jim Mahoney was married March 16, 1968 to Sarah Ann Murray in Dover. Jim and Sarah Ann will be living in New York where Jim is working.

Doug Lebrecque, who is at Stanford, will have a research paper published this year. Doug is engaged and will be married in June.

I attended a lovely wedding in early January, the marriage of **Joan McGregor** and **Jean Gosselin** in New York City. Jean is an accountant with Peet, Marwick, and Mitchell, NYC. Joan is with Bellvue as a clinical specialist. In April they will leave for Indiana where Jean will be with the Finance Corps, USA. At the wedding were **Bette Michalski, Betsy O'Neill, Kathy Keegan** and **Katy Shanahan**. Fr. Paul Curtin, S.J. said the Mass. **Ginny (Breslin) McCabe** was unable to attend as she flew to Tokyo, Japan to visit her husband Tom who is a Supply Officer with USN.

Also another happy event was the bridal shower for **Clair Tyrrell** who on March 30 will be married to **Garr Stevenson**, Class of 63. **Mike and Nancy (Brox) Jones** were there. **Mike** is District Sales Manager in No. New Jersey for Peppergidge Farms. They and their lovely son are living in Ramsey, New Jersey.

Jim and Marty (Choquette) Eckloff and their new addition are living in the Washington, D.C. area where Jim is assigned to Andrews Air Force Base.

Carol Lium and **Jack O'Brien** were married last Fall and are living in the Greater Boston area.

I received a letter from **Gerry A. (Galvin) Picki** who is now living in Natick, Mass. Paul is practicing Veterinary Medicine, having graduated from Michigan State last June. They have two children. **Marie and Steve Conti** and their two children are living in nearby Framingham. Also in that area are **Jack and Rosemary (Thomas) McKinnon** and their son, **Dick and Ann (Kelly) Montminy** have a daughter, **Kelly Ann**. Ann works parttime as an instructor at Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge, Mass. **Jane Garland** is an instructor at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Bill and Fran Gately have a new daughter and are living in Western Mass.

Jim and Mariann (Gutch) McGowan are at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Jim will be out of USMC in June.

Neil and JoAnne (Knight) Bryson are living near Newport, R.I. JoAnne should be out of the Navy this summer.

Jim and Marcia (Lee) McGowan are living in Hancock Village. Marcia is with the Public Health Department. **Mary McCool** is teaching at Boston City Hospital in the Practical Nurse Program. **Gerry M. Galvin** is in the Home Treatment Program at Boston State Hospital.

Tom and Judy (Nisius) Hagan have a new daughter, and a sister for Mary Ellen. **Gene and Joyce (Siwinski) Clifford** have a daughter, **Elizabeth**. **Ray and Nancy (Souza) Daly** have a daughter, **Cheryl Ann**. They are in Florida.

The Steven Ross (JoAnn Plasse) have a new home in Springfield, Mass.

Attu Curley is working in New York City. **Claire Polek** had a wonderful trip to Europe last fall and is now working in Springfield, Mass. **Betty Wareing** is working for the VNA in San Francisco, Calif. **Liz Shea** is with the VNA in Denver, Colo.

Where is **Joe Cutcliffe**? He is at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Joe expects to receive his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology this fall and then spend a few years in California.

Paul Calabria has returned from Viet Nam as a first lieutenant with the Army and with the Bronze Star for meritorious service. Paul was married in February to **Sue McMillen** and is now with Plaza Productions in Hartford, Connecticut.

Another veteran of Viet Nam and Bronze Star winner is **Tom Stevens**. Tom is with IBM in Cambridge. He is engaged to **Mary Nixon** of Waltham and is planning an April wedding.

A Christmas card received in late January showed **Dennis Quinn** aboard the U.S.S. **Nespen**. As of Christmas he was defending Valletta, Malta.

John Keyo is with the Prudential Life Insurance Co. and is planning a fall wedding. His wife-to-be is **Janet Scales** of Milton.

John's roommate, Michael McDonough is an accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and is located in the Boston office. **John and Mike** live on Bryon Road in West Roxbury.

Another arithmetic type is **Bill Kelly**. Bill was married last fall to **Anne Matthews** and is now living on Rodgers Street in Newton. Bill is an accountant with Arthur Anderson Company in Boston.

John Griffin and **Mary Margaret Wolohan** were married December 30 in Holyoke, Mass. John is in his last year at Harvard Law School.

Tom Garvin and **Dennis Hallisey** are looking forward to graduation from law school. Dennis is in his final year at B.C. and Tom is finishing at B.U.

Jack Gleason recently returned from Panama where he served with the Army. Jack calls it active service but one has to wonder after the stories of Copacabana Beach and other bright spots south of the border. Jack is now with the Sealtest Division of National Dairy. He commutes from Bridgeport, Conn.

Dave Skehan has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army. **Tom Stevens** just got back from Vietnam and is working for IBM in Cambridge now. **Mike Danesco** just arrived back from Thailand before Christmas. **George West** is now a Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, stationed as a navigator in the Strategic Air Command at Plattsburg AFB, New York. **Mike Vaughan** is assigned as a press officer in the 40th Public Information Detachment of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Long Binh, Vietnam.

Your CBA Class correspondent has moved to Alexandria, Va. I am now a Representative of the Eastern Conference of the Teamsters' Union.

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I received some bad news recently. Lucien Tessier, Captain of our track team, is missing in action in Vietnam. Lucien is a helicopter pilot and was downed during the battle of Hue. Lucien was very popular at the Heights and I hope everyone will stop and say a prayer for his safety.

Ralph Toran since graduating has received his Masters Degree from B.C. and also a National Science Foundation Grant. Ralph is married to Mary Mahan of Needham. He is still starring at hockey, now for the Framingham Pics. He is teaching science at Needham High. Dave and Mary Schillp are expecting a baby "Dwarf," Davis sidekick. Billy Hayward spent some relaxation time at Puerto Rico upon his return from Vietnam. John Mastropolo is working for Bache & Co., in White Plains, N.Y. John is now married and has an 8 mo. old daughter. His room-mate Bobby Furush, is with the Army in Intelligence in Vietnam.

Steve Murray is getting married in early April. He is teaching in N.J. Frank Grywalski is engaged and will be married in June '68. Bill Cronin is the leading salesman for Travelers Life Insurance in Philadelphia, Pa. Bob Shann is engaged to Mary Halligan (Ed '66). David Walsh is attending graduate business school at U. of Penn.

I recently spoke with Dave Sheehan who will graduate from Georgetown Law School in June.

David Zollar is in Chelsea Naval Hospital recovering from wounds received in Vietnam. If anyone in the class has time, Dave would appreciate a visit or drop him a line.

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John Magilligan and wife Betty Ann have a new son. Karen O'Leary Quinn Ed '66 and husband Jack became parents of a son, Patrick Bartley, on March 7 in Saudi Arabia. Jack is under a two year grant from the Ford Foundation. Tom Torrisi and Marianne McGuinness Ed '66 are getting married this August. Bob Takoes and Peggy Martin N '66 are getting married the last weekend in June. Tom Wells is in his second year at Christ the King Seminary near Buffalo. He is working on his masters degree at St. Bonaventure University.

Sandy (Astuti) Billings and George W. (A&S '66) are now living in Connecticut.

Diane (Armitage) Quayle and her husband Paul (A&S '64) have made Far Rockaway, Long Island their home.

Marguerite (Tortorici) Hynes and Bob (Ed '67) are living in Everett, while Kingston, New York is the present residence of Ed (CBA '65) and Judy (Burns) Downes.

Two more Long Islanders are Tom Anderson and his bride Mary.

Quincy is the home of Larry and Carol

(Ed '67) Keough.

Anne (O'Keefe) Kearney and her husband have been living in the windy city of Chicago. Joanne (Straggas) Costello and her husband Tom (A&S '65) are doing graduate work at the University of Maryland.

On February 17, Pat (Sullivan) and Brian Murphy were married and they are now living in Newton.

Mary Jo Struzziery and Kathy Brennan spent a week in sunny Nassau in the Bahamas.

Maureen (Glynn) Lyons and her husband Kevin are living in St. Louis Missouri where Kevin is attending school.

Congratulations to Rick and Dolly Hutchison who were married in November. Also, wedding congratulations to Maureen (Sullivan) and Joe Driscoll (A&S '66)

Maura Buckley and Louis D'Agnes are teaching in Wakefield. Maurea served with the Lay Apostolate in Jamaica last year while Pat Guilfoyle, Anna Gannon, and Cathy Carty served in Alaska.

April seems to be a popular month. Other weddings planned are Kathy Walsh and Bill Hughes; also, Dot Lakis and Brendan Ridge (A&S '66)

Born to Betty (Carbone) Evanoff and her husband, a son, Mark John.

Ceci (O'Malley) and Bob Gilvey are the proud parents of a boy.

Best wishes on their recent engagements to: Maureen O'Toole, Joan McAulliffe, Peter Mulcahy, Scott Burke, Pat Lentine.

Wedding congratulations to Pat Cammarata and Eleanor McNulty; Paula (Corbett) and Jack Fidele (A&S '65); Lorraine (Fornal) and Steve Yardan; Anne (Meara) and Peter Galbraith; Sally Lord and Alan Emery.

A newly-settled resident of L.A. is Linda Bacon.

A frequent week-end commuter from Philadelphia to Brookline is Nancy Scullen. Her former roommates: Mimi Tharp, Jane Liddell, Ann Giesen, and Barbara Nugent are enjoying apartment living and teaching.

Janet Karam has announced her engagement to Pat Fasanello.

Anne Scalzo is doing graduate work at Syracuse University. Jane Smoot and Janet Burke are attending Grad. School at B.C. Best wishes to Mary Halligan on her recent engagement to Bob Shann '65.

Additional wedding congratulations to: Elizabeth Landry, Tom Bulgar, Carole Stabile, Mary Ann Macklin.

Nora Moriarty and John Moran are the proud parents of a handsome son, Michael. Studying in France last summer was Melanie Connetz.

Tom Redgate has been married to the former Betty Hemmingway and is living in Bridgeport, Conn. He is a salesman for a business machine company. Along with Tom is Jack (Sumbo) Summ working for a Bridgeport salvage dealer and is to be married in April. Ed O'Neil and Mike Crespi have also been married this past year.

Paul O'Rourke and Harry Lions are doing well at Suffolk Law School. Harry is the father of a baby girl. Dan Driscoll is still serving in Africa with the Peace Corps but should be home by summer. Pete O'Donnell has been working for a construction company in southern Connecticut. He was seri-

ously injured recently and we all hope he is coming along well. Sparky Brawley is now employed in the marketing division of General Electric Co. in San Francisco. Jack Leahy is selling for a local drug firm and is living in Weymouth. Dick Geden has spent several months at Fort Knox, Ky. and is now serving in the Armor Division in Korea. It is with our most sincere regrets that we note 2nd Lt. Dick O'Leary, USMCW Killed on September 25, 1967, in Vietnam. Dick was serving as a flight areal observer over the southern portion of the DMZ attempting to spot enemy action when his plane was hit. The entire class of 1966 extends its heart felt sympathy and sincere condolences to Trish (Bellow). A scholarship fund has been established at B.C. in his memory. One of Dick's good friends Joe Sullivan USMCW is serving as a platoon commander near Con Thien Vietnam. He is married to the former Janet McSweeney.

Our prayers are constantly with those who are giving for us.

Bob Davis was killed in an auto crash in November of 1967. He was an Air Force officer, stationed at Cape Cod. Mike Quirk is stationed in Bilouxi, Mississippi as an Air Force Officer. Church Vaughan is presently in Vietnam as a supply officer. Mike Hyland is married to Heidi Heep and stationed in San Juan P.R. as a Naval Officer. Lt. Robert Montanari, USA has married Carolyn Latosek a graduate of Catherine Labouré School of Nursing. Ed Matthews was married to the former Jo-Ann Pennings in December. Ed is currently a full time masters degree candidate at B.C. Dan Driscoll is doing well with the Peace Corps in So. Africa as a co-op farming coordinator and plans to be married in April to a pretty Peace Corps Volunteer.

Sheila Belanger Sproga and her husband Paul announce the arrival of son, Philip Michael, who was born on November 12. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Mercuri (Harriet Martucci) welcomed a daughter, who was also born in November. Last fall, a daughter was born to Pat Burton Cameron and her husband Bob. Mary Heffernan Leighton's husband John is a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. Mary has the company of a new son to help keep her busy. My husband Bob (O'Brien) and I also have a son, Robert Jr., who was born on September 10.



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Denise Murray and Larry Ross of Kansas City were married in January. Denise is stationed in Groton, Connecticut and Larry has just received his discharge from the Navy. Marie M. Thonis is now Mrs. Steve Cellucci (B.C.). Marie is an instructor at the Holy Ghost Hospital while Steve attends medical school in Boston.

Ann Marie O'Connor is an instructor at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Kathy Ahearn is working in the GYN department there. Jane Maloney is also working in the GYN area at St. Margaret's Hospital.

The Department of the Navy has transferred many girls. Eva Redd, Bonnie Gorman, and Maryellen Herlihy are all stationed in Guam. Mary Bishop Manning has left Florida for Chelsea.

Jean Holland and Doris Elkevich are working at the Boston City Hospital along with Maria Chines and Joan Gariety. Jean and Doris are living in Brighton.

John D. Brady is now serving overseas with the United States Navy Intelligence. Stephen P. Scibelli, Jr. has recently made a move from Missouri to Medford, Mass. and is employed by Dow Chemical Company in Chestnut Hill. Jan A. Van Den Bergh is assigned to the 2nd Artillery in Korea, January 30. Jeffrey J. Oldfield has been graduated from the course for U.S. Air Force weapons controllers, at Tyndall AFB, Florida. Lieutenant Oldfield is being assigned to Charleston Air Force Station, Maine, for duty with the Aerospace Defense Command. Richard E. Crosby was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Transportation Officer Candidate School at Ft. Eustis, Virginia. John J. Murphy, Jr. and Terrence Maloney recently arrived near Duc Pho, Vietnam, with the American Division's 11th Light Infantry Brigade.

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Ralph DeSena has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. 2nd Lt. Mike Ryan and John St. George are stationed in Berlin. PFC. Rocco Magagnotta is taking advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Second Lieutenant Sam Sullivan is at Fort Gordon, Georgia, taking signal basic. Clint Morrell is an M.P. at Fort Knox and 2nd Lt. Tom Cecil is stationed in Germany.

Kevin McAuliffe has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing his training at San Antonio, Texas, and Toluca, Mexico, as well as four and a half weeks in Peru. John St. George and Dennis Ryan completed Army Infantry Schools' Ranger course at Fort Benning, Ga. John Sheehan has completed a course in administration at Fort Leonard Wood. Bob O'Connor is now an officer in the Military Police at Fort Gordon, Ga., while Jerome Bello is winding up a mechanics course at Fort Jackson, S.C. Bill Murray has gone on to advanced training after completing basic at Fort Dix, N.J.

Others in the military include Jim Peters who has just completed Naval OCS and Pete Bride who is just starting it. Also Jeff Tauber is currently finishing Artillery School and

headed for Pittsburgh. Pete Osmond is at Fort Gordon, Ga., and Ensign Bob Cunningham is in flight training in Fla. Also in Navy blue is Lenny Jamil and both Paul Gerety and "Pinkie" McKinnon were last heard from as prospective Ensigns. Larry Cashin is an Ensign at the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Georgia. Walter Sweeney is completing basic and has qualified for Army OCS. John X. Mooney has been awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal for service with the Army at Fort Jackson, S.C. Noel Shaub is stationed at Fort Sam, Houston, Texas, while Bill Harris commences his military career this April.

This Spring finds the following members of the class at B.C. Law School — Tony Tortorella, John Skorko, Dick McCarty, Dave Gay, Frank Sousa, Joe O'Leary, Bob Sergi, and John Hart, plus Dick Moses. Jim Leonard is teaching modern math at St. Mary's, Alaska, with the Lay Apostolate Program. Charles Benedict is an Administrative Assistant at Childrens Hospital Medical Center and pursuing his MBA nights at the Heights. Al Butters is teaching at his old Alma Mater, English High School, while studying nights at State Teachers College at Boston. Also pursuing a Masters at State is Peter Lincoln. Lenny Doherty is on his way to his Masters at B.C. Tom Walsh is completing work on his Masters in Psych while Jim Reagan is after his in Biology also at the Heights.

Phil Steinkrauss is at B.C. Graduate School in Psychology and making plans for a May 25th wedding. Another B.C. Grad student making plans for wedlock is Dick Martin who will wed Marie Durvin, B.C. Nursing '68, the date is set for June 8th. Wedding bells for Lt. Joe Cappadona and his bride Candy Jones of the CBA Registrars staff, they are residing at Fort Bliss, Texas. Mike Cupoli is at Georgetown Medical. Frank Salimbene has entered the seminary.

Diamonds are sparkling for Ensigns Mary-Anne Woodward and Cindy Rae, both stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia. Mary-Anne is engaged to Charles Benedict, and Cindy is betrothed to Alan Butters. Judy Wilson and Carroll Ferguson are serving with the Lay Apostolate in Kingston, Jamaica (72A Molynes Rd.).

Carol Fiorentino, Cathy Sullivan, Sandy Dischino, and Joanne Listorti are all serving at Childrens Hospital and apparently enjoying it. Karen Sperandio, Jane Murphy, and Janet Crimlisk are all at City Hospital. Ensign Donna Donahue is stationed at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. Ellen Doherty is in the Lay Apostolate Program at St. Mary's, Alaska. Anne Marie Sullivan and Karen Schwoerer are both back at Alma Mater pursuing Masters Degrees in Maternal and Child Health. Evelyn O'Neill is now Mrs. Matthew Soldano and Lorraine Theibault is now Mrs. Bob Munroe and living in New Hampshire. Mary Gallogly is pursuing a masters in Sociology in Long Beach, California. Ellen Stewart and Marcy Petroccione are still roomies while stationed at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, however, Ellen changes roommates on April 27th when she becomes Mrs. Ed Bilinski.

Patty Lou Hanna is teaching School in Rochester, New York. Jeanne Supple has wed Jim Cavanaugh a teaching fellow in math at B.C.

Paula J. Edmonds and Marlene A. Keller graduated from the Women's Army Corps Officer Basic Course at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Alabama, on December 15.

Carol M. Correia was promoted to first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, on December 12.

William F. Howard, Jr., has completed basic combat training at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

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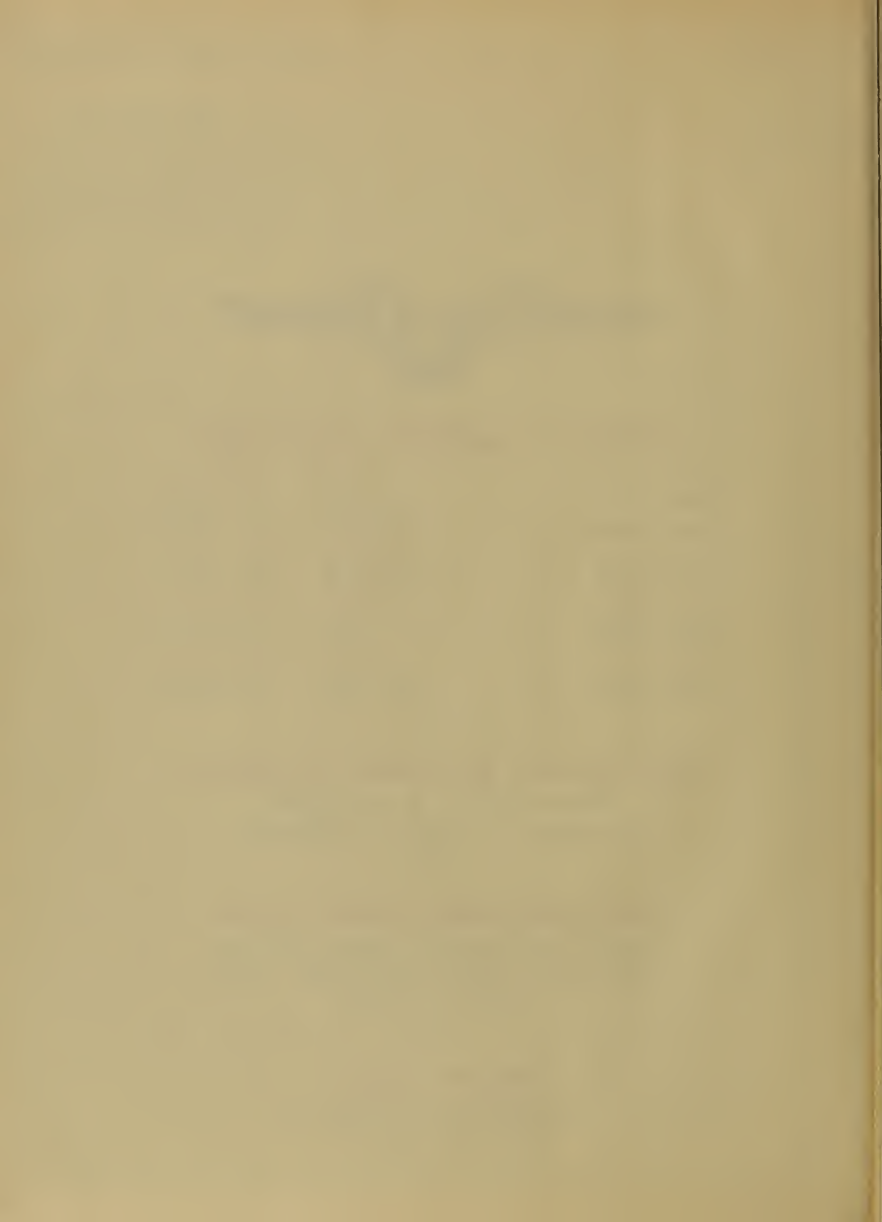
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